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TRACTORS INJURIOUS TO ROADS

uch Damage Has Been Done to Concrete Roads in Some States

THE SITUATION IS SOLVED

The injury done to improved roads by traction engines is now the subject of complaint by highway officials everywhere. Not long ago the highway commissioner of Pennsylvania took vigorous action against two owners of such factors and a little later the California highway commission fined a man \$15 for injuring a state road in this way.

On the other hand, tractors and self-propelled threshers are valuable aids to agriculture and their use is being encouraged by all authorities on farming. It is evident that they cannot be kept off the highways without detriment to the class of people for whose benefit highways are primarily built, according to most economists. Consequently there are two things that must be done to meet this situation.

The first thing is to see that the tractors are provided with cleats or other suitable attachments for the wheels, so that when they roll over improved roads there are no ribs, bolt heads or other projections to injure the surface. Such attachments are now furnished with most tractors and their use is explained with each machine. Manufacturers of tractors recently assured the highway commissioner of Pennsylvania that there is no reason for a tractor to injure an improved road if the accessories to prevent injury are used.

The second thing to be done is to pass and enforce a law directing highway authorities to fine owners of traction engines which have injured improved highways. A fine of \$5 is not enough to prevent such needless destruction of public property, according to California experience, and \$15 fines are now being tried there.

In New York, the legal limits of the fine are \$10 and \$100. Such a check on carelessness is in harmony with the general American method of handling such matters, but the English have a different plan. If the owner of a traction engine desires to run over the highways of a district, he must first buy a permit to do so, the cost of the permit depending on the character of his machine and the extent of his proposed use of the district's roads.

Both methods of meeting the situation recognize that such vehicles have a legitimate right to the roads and that anybody who makes any extraordinary use of a road to its injury should pay for the privilege. To follow any other course will require taxing the people unnecessarily for very strong roads needed only by the owners of traction engines or will allow the few engine owners to injure roads through carelessness without any check on the destruction they cause or compensation for it to the public treasury.

Birth of a Nation at Burlington

The one great theatrical sensation of New York, Boston and Chicago, "The Birth of a Nation," will be presented at the Burlington opera house Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10, matinee and night. The first half of the D. W. Griffith spectacle unravels scenes and incidents from the Civil War on a scale of numbers, diversity and vividness now in motion pictures in America. The second half is a pictorial chronicle of Reconstruction days in the South, including the carpet-bagger excesses and the rise and triumph of the Ku Klux Klan. Interwoven with the whole is a double romance of the Blue and the Gray, suggested by Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman." A complete metropolitan production is to be on view here. It comprises a company of 60 expert technicians, a complete symphony orchestra and two baggage cars of effects.

Daily Thought.

We might enjoy to their utmost many things that we now spall by the selfish craze for possession. Why should the velvet lawn and strip of woodland cease to be a pleasure and become a source of jealousy and heartache because it is our neighbor's?—Anon.

High School Notes of Interest

The Basket Ball Games

The basket ball games last Friday night were good. The girls' game which was between the Senior girls and Sophomore girls was fast. One of the husky centers actually had to leave the floor a few minutes on account of an injury. The Seniors attained the lead in the first half and held it. In the latter part of the last half the Sophomores made desperate efforts to catch up but of no avail. The game ended with the score 20-29.

The girls' lineup is as follows:

Sophomores 20		Seniors 29
Drom, M.	RF	Johannott, M.
Beathke, L.	LF	Willet, J.
Kinrade, R.	C	Kuhaupt, V.
McGreal, K.	C	Hucker, A.
Runyard, E.	RG	Wallace, J.
Dupre, L.	LG	Pollock, R.

The boys' game was fairly good. The Sophomores with their two Secret Skeletons and their mighty guards played a picked team of Scrubs, in the place of the Seniors. In the first part of the first half the score looked like a Sophomore game, but the Scrubs battled on and attained the lead and held it till the whistle blew.

The boys' lineup is as follows:

Sophomores 16		Scrubs 21
Morley, W.	RF	Pesat, A.
Kinrade, k.	LF	Barthel, C.
Wilton, R	C	Cassidy, W.
Sabin, M.	RG	Naber, C.
Trieger, A.	LG	Horan, C.

Ernest Cox is in school again this week, but Frank is at home with his mother who is still sick.

The school adopted school colors this week, light gray and cherry red were chosen as our colors and basket ball suits in these colors for the first team have been ordered.

Our school board met Tuesday afternoon and inspected the new barn. They also decided to have the driveway graded and gravelled right away before frost and winter puts a stop to such work.

Several of the Physics class decided the other day that cream is heavier than milk, but they were unable to explain to the rest of the class why the cream did not settle to the bottom instead of rising.

We had a short month this month as Thanksgiving vacation comes out of our month leaving it with only eighteen days. The teachers appreciate this very much, but the pupils seem to think that examinations are coming rather thick and fast.

Our Freshman basket ball team went to Allendale and played last Saturday night. After a very rough game they came away with the short end of an 18 to 24 score. Allendale promises to return the game in the near future and we hope to have a different report to make then.

EVANSTON LIFE SAVING CREW UNABLE TO FREE BOAT

For six hours Saturday night the Evanston Life Saving Crew assisted by Tug No. 4, from Chicago, waged a six-hour futile battle in an attempt to save the gasoline passenger boat, "White Flyer," from destruction at the beach just south of the Great Lakes naval station.

A big sea was running and the life savers experienced great difficulty in passing lines from the steam tug to the wrecked boat which lay on its side on the beach. The steam tug was sent out from Chicago and now that it has failed to release the gas boat from the beach, it is believed that the "White Flyer" will break to pieces in the ice which will form over its hull with the next cold snap.

The cabin on the boat has been broken to pieces and it is doubtful now if owner could even save the engine—a new one purchased and installed at Two Rivers, Wis., but two weeks ago.

The life savers and the crew from Chicago worked until long after dark Saturday night and when they did leave the scene of the wreck the life boat was in tow of the tug boat which is owned by the City of Chicago. The "White Flyer" is valued at over \$6,000 and went ashore in a snow storm last Wednesday night.

Artificial Silk From Timber.

Artificial silk, manufactured from wood pulp for which several kinds of California timber are suitable is used annually in this country to the amount of 7,000,000,000 pounds. It is utilized principally in the manufacture of millinery, sweaters and hosiery.

ITEMS OF INTERESTING NEWS

Exchange Clippings Giving the Facts of Big Articles in a Very Few Words.

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Since January 1 the secretary of state has issued auto license to the number 250,000, an increase of 20,000 over last year.

Just a few days before closing the season in the south, Ringling Bros., the circus men, lost 80 large gray horses in a fire that started in the horse tent. A cigaret started the blaze.

The Copeland & Ryder Co., of Fort Atkinson, shipped a pair of shoes last week to a young man in Iowa who is over 7 feet tall. They were size 21.

The efforts of farmers near Janesville, Rock county, to secure a market for their milk have already resulted in the location of a cheese factory in Janesville.

The steam ditcher at Whitewater struck two springs on North Prairie street and they are pouring water at the rate of sixty gallons a minute into the sewerage ditch, greatly impeding the work.

The Indierieden Canning Co., of Grayslake announces that they will give away free a 1917 model Ford touring car to grower delivering to their factory during the season 1917 the largest tonnage of sweet corn per acre.

A serious epidemic of influenza is disabling the horses of the vicinity of Whitewater. Some valuable horses have died and many more are unfit for service. It is now possible to inoculate for the disease but no serum was available when the disease started.

The county highway committee elected by the Kenosha county board is composed of Supervisors Thomas Fleming, of Salem; Geo. Lest of Somers and County clerk Russell H. Jones. All the new members have done county road building work and will make a good committee.

Inability to secure steel has caused a short lay off for about two hundred employees of the ammunition department of the Oliver Typewriter factory at Woodstock. New steel is now on the way and when this arrives the big force will go back to work without any further interruption, it is said.

In September there were 80 barn fires in Wisconsin. The total loss was over \$117,000. Fifty-eight of these fires were caused by lightning and in only one instance was a barn damaged by fire where it was equipped with lightning rods. In the same month there were twenty fires due to threshing outfits.

The Greatest Weather Prophet

Rev. Irl R. Hicks of St. Louis, the greatest and most successful of weather forecasters, died on Oct. 12, 1916, after a short illness. Before he took sick he had entirely completed his work on the great Hicks Almanac for 1917 and had read the proofs of all his weather forecasts for a year in advance. This noted Almanac is now ready and is a fine specimen of Almanac making. Prof. Hicks' portrait was painted by a leading artist of St. Louis in May, and this portrait printed in colors, makes frontispiece of the 1917 Almanac. The 1917 Almanac is 35 cents by mail. Prof. Hicks' monthly Magazine, Word and Works, will also be continued by the publishers. Word and Works one year with Hicks almanac is one dollar. Send 5 cents for a sample copy of Word and Works. Address Word and Works Publishing Co., 3401 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Aurora Borealis.

Manifestations of aurora borealis are commonly visible in America as far south as 40 degrees—which would include New York. At 40 degrees latitude about ten auroras are visible in a year; at 42 degrees about twenty, and 45 about forty, while between the latitudes of 50 and 60 degrees, the zone of the greatest frequency, they may be seen almost any clear night. South of 40 degrees they are rare.

MANY SUITS ARE UP IN COURT

Divorces is the Main Feature of the Suits That Are on File.

SOME ARE INTERESTING

With the final day for filing suits to be heard at the December term of court arrived, the circuit clerk's office was busy entering the cases in the register, as a preliminary to the making up of the docket.

Most of the suits brought in for action at the next term were chancery cases with divorce petitions leading the list. Wives whose husbands have not been seen nor heard from for the space of two years, whose spouses have been cruel and inhuman or who have looked on the booze with too fond an eye have laid their troubles before their lawyers, who in turn will plead before the judge at the coming session of court.

Margaret H. Shriner is satisfied with life alone in preference to being Mrs. Sam, and asks that she be given custody of Rose Olive aged 12, and Robert, 8, averring that the husband is no fit person to supervise their training. The woman became a Shriner on the 18th of December 1900. Her spouse left home on the 14th of April 1913.

Effie Mathews Finney of Highwood who wed Thomas of the same name and city, in Waukegan September 7, 1910, is suing for divorce on the ground that Tom is too much of a pugilist is spit her fancy. On the 19th of September, 1915, he staggered her with a left hook to the chin; on the 29th he feinted another hard left to Effie's right ear and she went down for the count. Another attack took place on the 15th of April and then Finney left for parts unknown where he is to this day, wherever that may be.

Sarah Otto of Round Lake breaches the court for severance of bonds from Mike, whom she claims is the bosom friend of John Barleycorn. Mike it is understood will not deny the allegation. He earns \$75 a month and has \$4000 in reality, of which the wife wishes a share as alimony, asking the court, in its discretion to fix the amount.

DANGER OF CATTLE PLAGUE CAUSES EMBARGO ORDER

Danger of a renewed outbreak of hoof and mouth disease, which for several months previous to last March resulted in the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of cattle and the expenditure of millions of dollars by the state and departments, seems imminent.

An embargo order prohibiting the shipments to Chicago except for immediate slaughter of any cattle, horses, sheep or swine from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, was issued Monday as a precautionary measure following the reports of apparent indications of the disease in a herd of cattle relieved at the Kansas City, Mo., stockyards.

Infections pronounced to the hoof and mouth disease was reported at night from Salina, Kansas, by Dr. P. I. Kischner, federal veterinary surgeon. Ninety-eight cattle on the farm of John Schmidt, near Tescott, were quarantined.

Animals intended for immediate slaughter are excluded from the embargo order, which was issued by State Veterinarian O. D. Dyson.

Kansas City, Sioux City, Denver, St. Joseph, Omaha, Cincinnati and a score of other cities issued similar orders.

While the Chicago order is purely a precautionary measure, it will not be rescinded until all danger of infection is believed to be past.

"Kronstadt."

An interesting legend is told concerning the origin of the name of the city of Kronstadt. The old town hall is supposed to stand on the spot where a golden crown was found in the stump of a tree in 1204. The royal emblem was believed to have remained hidden here for more than 100 years. It was identified as having belonged to King Solomon of Hungary, who concealed it lest it fall into the hands of the pursuing Bulgarians. Hence the name, Kron Stadt.

Masonic Lodge Confers Degree

Last Saturday was an eventful day for the members of Sequoia Lodge A. F. and A. M. Two candidates were in line to take the third degree and extensive preparations had been made for the occasion. A large number of visitors from Chicago, Waukegan and Millburn were present. The ceremonies began at five o'clock when the officers of the local lodge conferred the degree upon Dr. F. S. Morrell.

Then after a short intermission the officers of Herder Lodge of Chicago took charge and proceeded to put Ray Prenger through the paces.

This entire ceremony was conducted in the German language, a feature which has never before been used in the local lodge.

At the conclusion of these ceremonies automobiles were provided to convey the entire crowd to the hospitable home of the candidate. Ray then changed from the role of candidate to that of host and his guests were soon aware that he was an artist in that line.

One hundred and two hearty, hungry Masonic brothers sat down to the loaded banquet table.

Along in the "wee sma" hours of the morning the guests wended their way homeward feeling that by that night's work two more tried and faithful members had been added to the great brotherhood of Masonry.

SURVEY FOR THE STATE AID ROAD IS ALMOST COMPLETE

Charles Russell, superintendent of roads in Lake county, together with his assistants, has practically completed the survey for the new state aid road in Lake county. The survey will be sent to the state department for approval.

The new state aid road, which will take in the improvement of about two miles of road on Grand avenue, will extend from the point where the state aid road now stops to a point near the St. Paul railroad tracks. It is expected that the contract will be awarded next spring and that the work will start as soon as the weather permits.

The county is not exactly satisfied with the progress that has been made in road building this year. The contract was awarded to Anton Dudek of North Chicago to put in about a mile and a half of concrete road. Up to the present time Dudek has put in the cement work on less than a mile of road and will be unable to complete the work this fall. All that he will be able to do this fall will be able to put on the 'shoulder' and the finishing touches to the stretch of road he has put in.

It was said that by failing to complete the work this fall, Dudek has placed himself in a position where the county board can, if it sees fit, forfeit his contract. If this were to be done the stretch of unfinished road probably would be added to that which is to be let next spring. It is said that in Vermillion county 12 times as much road has been improved this year in the same length of time.

Jas. G. Welch Married on November 8

Lake county's new state's attorney James G. Welch, has again become a benedict.

Mr. Welch has just announced that he was married on November 8, at South Bend, Ind., to Miss May Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Squires of Ravenswood.

The ceremony was performed by Justice Elmer Peak, of South Bend, an attorney and personal friend of Mr. Welch. The couple went to South Bend quietly and were unaccompanied when the ceremony was performed.

Since their return to Chicago they have had apartments at the Plaza hotel, Chicago and will continue to live there until Mr. Welch has fitted out an apartment in Waukegan, that he intends doing immediately.

Announcement of Mr. Welch's marriage came as a big surprise to his many friends.

At Last Illuminated Keyholes.

Announcement was made at Harrisburg, Pa., of the formation of the Violet Ray Enamel company, which will manufacture an enamel which will give a clear violet ray at night and be useful in enamelling door fastenings, locks, keyholes, house numbers and doorplates. — Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

It's a Good Idea.

If you ever feel that life isn't worth living and that friends are untrue, just turn your attention to your liver and see whether by toning it up according to the directions Mrs. Symes gives today you can't put a rosy hue on life.

VETERAN STAGE DRIVER PASSES AWAY

W. P. Holland of Waukegan Dies at the Age of Sixty-seven Years.

DROVE STAGE TO FOX LAKE

Warren P. Holland, who would have been 67 years had he lived until next month, passed away Sunday at 5:45 p. m., North Park avenue, Waukegan. Death followed an illness of several weeks and was due to paralysis. Mr. Holland has resided in Lake county for the last half century.

He was born at Lancaster, Erie, Co., New York but, came to Lake county when a boy. He settled near Russell and lived there continuously up to about 12 years ago when he moved to Waukegan where he has lived ever since.

For some time Mr. Holland drove a stage coach in Lake county driving between Waukegan, Fox Lake and other parts of the county. For some years he followed the trade of cheese maker but gave up that line of work because of ill health. He then became a farmer and followed that calling until 12 years ago when he retired and went to Waukegan to live.

Up to a few weeks ago Mr. Holland had enjoyed his usual good health. He had complained at times of pains in his head but thought it was because his glasses did not fit him properly. Suddenly he was stricken with paralysis and his condition was regarded as critical from the very start.

Three weeks ago he lapsed into a condition of coma from which he did not revive. A large part of the time he was able to take nothing but a little liquid nourishment. For nine days preceding his death he was not able to swallow even a drop of water.

Mr. Holland always was an earnest worker in the Methodist church and his death comes as a shock to his many friends.

Besides his widow Mr. Holland leaves two children: Howard and Mrs. V. B. Drago. He also leaves two brothers, Wallace and Marcey both of Genoa Junction, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Palmerston of Russell. His aged mother, Mrs. John Holland, aged 89 years, is still living, her home being at Genoa Junction.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Funston of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Rural Carriers Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of Lake, Illinois, to be held at Antioch, on January 13, 1917, to fill the position of rural carrier at Antioch and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

Sues Road for \$40,000

Suit for damages amounting to \$40,000 has been filed by Emil Birrell a Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee employee, who is one of the few men who ever had 35,000 volts shot through them and lived to tell the tale. He was the lineman who was injured on the 2nd of last May at the South side of Waukegan when a supposed dead wire had current sent through it knocking him unconscious, burning his hands severely shocking him to an extent that the use of his limbs has since been impaired and otherwise making him of little value in his trade.

Damages asked are calculated upon his earning power and ordinary expectation of life.

Shun Indolence.

Labor is the divine law of our existence; indolence is a curse and suicide.—Mazzini.

THE DESTROYING ANGEL

By
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

QUEER LUCK

Did you ever have a piece of really good luck—for instance, help from an entirely unexpected source when you were in deep trouble?

Luck, good or bad, is certainly on the trail of Hugh Whitaker. You remember, a corps of eminent surgeons gave him just six months to live. So he found a girl in trouble, married her to save her good name and disappeared immediately. Five years later he reappeared in New York from Australia, happy, healthy and prosperous, and started out to find the little girl he married. He discovers her when he goes to the theater—she's Sara Law, great actress. Mutual recognition across the footlights stops the play and creates wild excitement among the audience. What next occurs is told in this installment. Go to it!

CHAPTER V—Continued.

"Where's Miss Law?" he asked. "I dunno—go ask Max."

"Where is he?"

"You can search me; last I saw of him he was tearing the star dressin' room up by the roots."

Whitaker hurried on just in time to see Max disappearing in the direction of the stage door, at which point he caught up with him, and from the manager's disjointed catechism of the doorkeeper garnered the information that the star had hurried out of the building while Max was making his announcement before the curtain.

Max swung angrily upon Whitaker. "Oh, it's you, is it? Perhaps you can explain what this means? She was looking straight at you when she dried up! I saw her—"

"Perhaps you'd better find Miss Law and ask her," Whitaker interrupted. "Have you any idea where she's gone?"

"Home, probably," Max snapped in return.

"Come on, then." Passing his arm through the manager's, Whitaker drew him out into the alley. "We'll get a taxi before this mob—"

"But, look here—what business've you got mixing in?"

"Ask Miss Law," said Whitaker, shortly. It had been on the tip of his tongue to tell the man flatly: "I'm her husband." But he retained wit enough to deny himself the satisfaction of this shattering rejoinder. "I know her," he added; "that's enough for the present."

At the entrance to the alley Max paused to listen to the uproar within his well-beloved theater.

"I'd give five thousand gold dollars if I hadn't met you this afternoon!" he growled. "I always knew that woman was a Jonah!"

"You were calling her your mascot two hours ago."

"She'll be the death of me, yet," the little man insisted gloomily. He stopped short, jerking his arm free. "Look here, I'm not going. I've got my work cut out for me back there"—with a jerk of his head toward the theater.

Whitaker hesitated, then without regret decided to lose him. It would be as well to get over the impending interview without a third factor.

"Very well," he said, beckoning a taxicab in to the curb. "What's the address?"

Max gave it sullenly.

"So long," he added morosely as Whitaker opened the cab door; "sorry I ever laid eyes on you."

Whitaker settled back in the cab and, oblivious to the lights of Broadway streaming past, tried to think. It suddenly presented itself to his reason, with shocking force, that his attitude must be humbly and wholly apologetic. It was a singular case: he had come home to find his wife on the point of marrying another man—and she was the one entitled to feel aggrieved! Strange twist of the eternal triangle!

For too soon the machine swerved into Fifty-seventh street, slipped halfway down the block, described a wide arc to the northern curb and pulled up, trembling, before a modest modern residence between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Reluctantly Whitaker got out and, on suspicion, told the chauffeur to wait. Then, with all the alacrity of a condemned man ascending the scaffold, he ran up the steps to the front door.

A man-servant answered his ring without undue delay.

Was Miss Law at home? He would see.

This indicated that she was at home. Whitaker tendered a card with his surname penciled after that of Mr. Hugh Morten in engraved script.

He stared round him with pardonable wonder. It was truly the home of Mary Ladislav Whitaker—her property—he had builded far better than he could possibly have foreseen with that investment of five hundred

dollars six years since. Soft, shaded lights, rare furnishings, the rich yet delicate atmosphere of exquisite taste, the hush and orderly perfection of a home made and maintained with consummate art: these furnished him with dim, provoking intimations of an individuality to which he was a stranger—less than a stranger—nothing.

Almost immediately he became aware of feminine footsteps on the staircase—there entered to him a lady well past middle age, with the dignity and poise consistent with her years, her manifest breeding and her iron-gray hair.

"Mr. Whitaker?"

He bowed. "I am Mrs. Secretan, a friend of Miss Law's. She has asked me to say that she begs to be excused, at least for tonight. And I am further instructed to ask if you will be good enough to leave your address."

"Certainly: I'm stopping at the Ritz-Carlton; but"—he demurred—"I should like to leave a note, if I may—?"

Mrs. Secretan nodded an assent. "You will find materials in the desk there," she added, indicating an escritoire.

Thanking her, Whitaker sat down, and, after some hesitation, wrote a few lines:

Please don't think I mean to cause you the slightest inconvenience or distress. I shall be glad to further your wishes in any way you may care to designate. Please believe in my sincere regret.

Signing and folding this, he rose and delivered it to Mrs. Secretan.

He found himself in the street, with his trouble for all reward for his pains. He wondered what to do, where to go, next. The driver of the taxicab was holding the door for him, head bent to catch the address of the next stop. But his fare lingered still in doubt.

Dimly he became aware of the violent bawlings of a brace of news vendors who were ramping through the



Whitaker Stood With His Gaze Riveted in Horror.

street, one on either sidewalk. At the spur of a vague wonder if the papers were already noising abroad the news of the fiasco at the Theater Max, Whitaker purchased a paper.

"There's a, sir. Orrible molder . . . Thanky . . ."

The man galloped on, howling. Independent means, with a penchant—you're at liberty to assume—for poking my nose into other people's business. Mrs. George Pettit once employed me to find her sister, Miss Mary Ladislav, who had run away with a chauffeur named Morton."

"Just a minute," said Whitaker suddenly—"by your leave—"

Ember bowed gravely. For a thought longer Whitaker's gaze bored into his eyes in vain effort to fathom what was going on behind them, the animus undisturbed by his words; then, remembering, he looked down at the cable message in his hand.

"Martin Ember (It ran) private agency 1435 Broadway, Grace Pettit."

Whitaker folded the paper and put it away in a pocket.

"Go on, please," he said quietly.

"In those days," Mr. Ember resumed, "I did such things indifferently well. I had little trouble in following the run-aways from Southampton to Greenport. There they parted. He was wanted for theft in a former position, was arrested, convicted and sent to Sing Sing; where he presently died, I'm glad to say. . . . Miss Ladislav had registered at the Commercial house as Mrs. Morton. She was there, alone, under that name, for nearly a week before you registered as Hugh Morten, and in the space of a few hours married her, under your true name, and shipped her off to New York."

"Right," Whitaker agreed steadily. "And then—?"

"I traced her to the Hotel Belmont, where she stopped overnight, then lost her completely; and so reported to Mrs. Pettit. I came into a little money about that time, and gave up my business; gave it up, that is, as far as placing myself at the service of the public was concerned. After some time Mr. Drummond sought me out and begged me to renew my search for Mrs. Whitaker; you were dead, he told me; she was due to come into your estate—a comfortable living for an independent woman."

What do you think of this man Ember? Is he on the level, or is he a smart rascal who has evil designs on Whitaker?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

whom his heart mourned without ceasing, he had cared most for Drummond of all the men he had known and liked in the old life. Now . . . he felt alone and very lonely, sick of heart and forlorn. There was, of course, Lynch, his partner in the Antipodes; Whitaker was fond of Lynch, but not with the affection that a generous-spirited youth had accorded Peter Stark and Drummond—a blind and unreasoning affection that asked no questions and made nothing of faults. The capacity for such sentiment was dead in him, as dead as Peter Stark, as dead as Drummond.

It was nearly midnight, but the hour found Whitaker in no humor for bed or the emptiness of his room. He strolled into the lounge, sat down at a detached table in a corner, and ordered something to drink. A page, bearing something on a salver, ambled through the lounge, now and again opening his mouth to bleat, dispassionately: "Miss Whitaker, Miss Whitaker!"

The owner of that name experienced a flush of exasperation. What right had the management to cause him to be advertised in every public room of the establishment? . . . But the next instant his resentment evaporated, when he remembered that he remained Mr. Hugh Morten in the managerial comprehension.

He lifted a finger; the boy swerved toward him, tendered a blue envelope, accepted a gratuity and departed.

It was a cable message; very probably an answer to his to Grace Pettit. Whitaker tore the envelope and unfolded the inclosure, glancing first at the signature to verify his surmise. As he did so, he heard his name a second time.

"Pardon me; this is Mr. Whitaker?"

A man stood beside the little table—one whom Whitaker had indifferently noticed on entering as an equally lonely lounge at another table.

Though he frowned involuntarily with annoyance, he couldn't well deny his identity.

"Yes," he said shortly, looking the man up and down with a captious eye.

Yet it was hard to find much fault with this invader of his preoccupation. He had the poise and the dress of a gentleman; dignity without aggressiveness, completeness without ostentation. He had a spare, not ungraceful body, a plain, dark face, a humorous mouth, steady eyes: a man easily forgotten or overlooked unless he willed it otherwise.

"My name is Ember," he said quietly. "If you'll permit me—my card." He offered a slip of pasteboard engraved with the name of Martin Ember. "And I'll sit down, because I want to talk to you for a few minutes."

Accordingly he sat down. Whitaker glanced at the card, and questioningly back at Mr. Ember's face.

"I don't know you, but . . . What are we to talk about, please?"

The man smiled, not unpleasantly. "Mrs. Whitaker," he said.

"Mrs. Whitaker didn't send you to me? Then how—What the deuce—?"

"I happened to have a seat near your box at the theater tonight," Mr. Ember explained coolly. "From what I saw there, I inferred that you must be—yourself. Afterwards I got hold of Max, confirmed my suspicion, and extracted your address from him."

"I see," said Whitaker, slowly. "Who the devil are you?" he demanded bluntly.

"I was," said the other slowly, "once, a private detective. Now—I'm a person of no particular employment, of independent means, with a penchant—you're at liberty to assume—for poking my nose into other people's business. Mrs. George Pettit once employed me to find her sister, Miss Mary Ladislav, who had run away with a chauffeur named Morton."

"Just a minute," said Whitaker suddenly—"by your leave—"

Ember bowed gravely. For a thought longer Whitaker's gaze bored into his eyes in vain effort to fathom what was going on behind them, the animus undisturbed by his words; then, remembering, he looked down at the cable message in his hand.

"Martin Ember (It ran) private agency 1435 Broadway, Grace Pettit."

Whitaker folded the paper and put it away in a pocket.

"Go on, please," he said quietly.

"In those days," Mr. Ember resumed, "I did such things indifferently well. I had little trouble in following the run-aways from Southampton to Greenport. There they parted. He was wanted for theft in a former position, was arrested, convicted and sent to Sing Sing; where he presently died, I'm glad to say. . . . Miss Ladislav had registered at the Commercial house as Mrs. Morton. She was there, alone, under that name, for nearly a week before you registered as Hugh Morten, and in the space of a few hours married her, under your true name, and shipped her off to New York."

"Right," Whitaker agreed steadily. "And then—?"

"I traced her to the Hotel Belmont, where she stopped overnight, then lost her completely; and so reported to Mrs. Pettit. I came into a little money about that time, and gave up my business; gave it up, that is, as far as placing myself at the service of the public was concerned. After some time Mr. Drummond sought me out and begged me to renew my search for Mrs. Whitaker; you were dead, he told me; she was due to come into your estate—a comfortable living for an independent woman."

What do you think of this man Ember? Is he on the level, or is he a smart rascal who has evil designs on Whitaker?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MRS. DUCK'S DINNER.

"Mrs. Duck," said Daddy, "was sitting in her Mud Nest."

"Was her Nest made of mud, Daddy?" asked Nancy in horror.

"She is like the Pig Family, isn't she, Daddy?" asked Nick.

"In the first place," said Daddy, "to answer Nancy's question, yes, Mrs. Duck's Nest was made of mud. It was her home, just as this house is your home."

"And in the second place, to answer Nick's question, Mrs. Duck isn't so much like the Pig Family as you might think to judge from her Nest of Mud. Mrs. Duck likes to swim around in the good, clear water. And the Pig Family like to dig up the mud in whatever stream they go into. And yet the Pig Family like to sleep where it is clean. They do not enjoy sleeping in the mud—and would not have a Mud Nest for anything."

"Instead they get all the straw they can find, and put it into one corner of their Pen for sleeping. They do not play in the straw. No, mud is their favorite plaything, but they like to sleep where it is dry and neat and nice."

"Well," said Nick, "I never knew that before about the Pig Family."

"But are you going to tell us a story about Mrs. Duck, Daddy?" asked



"I'm So Glad You've All Come."

Nancy. "You began with Mrs. Duck this evening."

"Yes," said Daddy, "I want to tell you what sort of a dinner party Mrs. Duck gave to her friends in the Pond."

"She had invited all of the Ducks from the nearby Pond, and they had flown over for the dinner."

"Can Ducks fly?" asked Nancy. "I mean the ones who live in Ponds?"

"Dear me, yes," said Daddy. "Of course, they cannot fly long distances like the Wild ones we see sometimes flying overhead. But still they can fly quite a little bit."

"Quack, Quack," said Mrs. Duck as her guests arrived. She sat in her Mud Nest and looked about her with a very patronizing air—that is she looked as though she were a little superior to all the Ducks but still would be very kind and good to them. Of course, they all began to talk at once.

"Quack, Quack, Quack, Quack," were the sounds that came from the Pond, and with so many Ducks Quack-Quacking all at once it made a Terrible Noise.

"I'm so glad you've all come," said Mrs. Duck.

"Quack-Quack, thank you, thank you," they replied.

"We're to have dinner right away," said Mrs. Duck.

"That's Good," said the Guests. They were perhaps more hungry than polite.

"And they all Wobbled, or Swam, or Flew to a Comfortable Place for Eating their Dinner."

"I thought," continued Mrs. Duck, "that it was very silly to have lots and lots of things to eat."

"Here she paused. And the other Ducks looked a little sad. They had known Mrs. Duck for a long time and she had always been extremely fond of Food. They couldn't understand why she said she thought it silly to have lots to eat. Perhaps, they thought, she might have had indigestion lately, or perhaps a Bug stuck in her Throat and she hadn't quite dared to eat as much as ever."

"She noticed the Expressions on the Ducks' Faces."

"Ah," she said. "I see I am quite misunderstood."

"She's Misunderstood," Quacked the Ducks. "That's Good. We were wrong. It's a Joke. We are to have enough to eat. Fancy coming to a Dinner Party and not having much to eat! That would have been Terrible, Quack, Quack, Terrible!"

"I simply meant," continued Mrs. Duck, "that I would not have lots of different things to eat. I will have quite enough of what I have. And none of my Guests will go away hungry."

"The Ducks settled themselves more comfortably, and Mrs. Duck's Husband came forth from one end of the Pond with an Enormous Tray made out of Pond Weeds, and Beautifully Woven together. This he Shoved ahead of him through the Pond with his long Bill. And when he came out of the Pond the Guests could see how Handsomely his Tail Feathers were Curled. And his Tray was filled with Bugs which the Duck Love, so after all, it was a most Successful Dinner Party."

Nervous Wreck.
"You seem all unstrung."
"And no wonder," replied the man who made an election bet. "During the past forty-eight hours I have mentally added three hundred dollars to my bank roll and subtracted four hundred dollars not less than a thousand times."

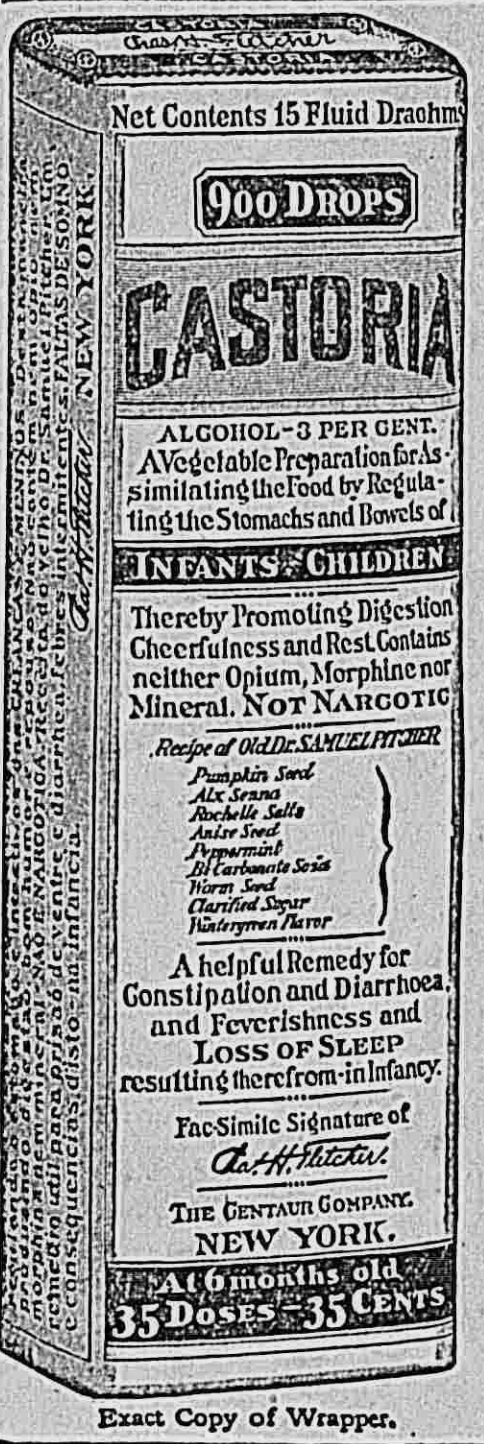
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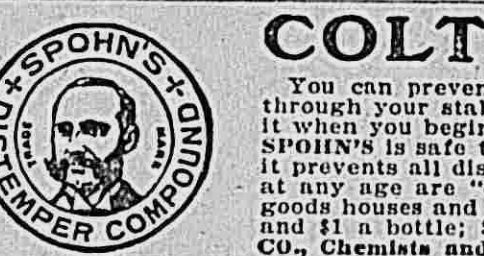
Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

When men are not regretting that life is so short, they are doing something to kill time.

The tree does not fall at the first stroke.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.



HADN'T REALIZED IT BEFORE
Lawyer's Speech Awakened Litigant to Full Knowledge of the Harshness of His Treatment.

It is told of Rufus Choate, one of the greatest of American lawyers, that on one occasion he appeared in court to defend a blacksmith, whose iron-work had been seized by a creditor.

So powerfully did the great advocate depict the wrong which he contended had been done to his client, and so graphic was his description of the extent to which the forge had been stripped, that the blacksmith, who sat near by, was observed to burst into tears.

"Why, Tom," said a sympathetic friend, "what's the matter with you? What are you crying about?"

"Oh, dear me," replied the blacksmith between his sobs, "I had no idea I had been so abominably t-t-treated!"

Easily Explained.
"I wonder why Alice has remained a miss."

"Because she failed to make a hit."

Harsh Criticism.
"What is the mean temperature of that place?"

"That's the kind it is."

Bodily Housekeeping
(BY V. M. PIERCE, M. D.)

The subject of drinking water with meals has been misunderstood.

In recent years investigation by means of X-rays, the observations of scientists such as Cannon, Gutzner, Pavlov, Fowler, Hawk, prove that an abundance of water taken during digestion is necessary in good bodily housekeeping.

If your kidneys are sick, or you suffer with lumbago or rheumatism at times, pain in the back or back of the neck, take a little Anuric before meals. This can be found at any good drug store. Therefore my advice to young or old is, always drink plenty of pure water. And for long life, occasionally take tablets of Anuric three or four times a day.

Anuric acts much more quickly than lithia. You will find it dissolves uric acid as water does sugar.

Getting Old Too Fast?

Late in life the body shows signs of wear and often the kidneys weaken first. The back is lame, bent and aching, and the kidney action distressing. This makes people feel older than they are. Don't wait for dropsy, gravel, weakening of the arteries or Bright's disease. Use a mild kidney stimulant, Dr. Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of elderly folks recommend them.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. V. A. Boyd, 715 W. Kirkham St., Joliet, Ill., says: "I was laid up with kidney complaint and couldn't do any housework. When I sat down, pains shot through my back and shoulders and it was also hard for me to get up. I doctored, but didn't get relief until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They removed the pains and aches and made my kidneys normal."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box.
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That

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Bears the

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For Over

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BRITISH PENSION WIVES OF TURKS

Charity Goes Hand in Hand With Conquest in Torrid Mesopotamia.

IMPROVE BASRA BY FORCE

Relief Given Women Enables Them to Live in Their Customary Manner—Few False Applications Are Received.

By LOUIS EDGAR BROWNE,

Correspondent of the Chicago News.

Headquarters Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force, Basra, Arabia.—A staff of trained men has been brought together to administer the customs and revenue collections in the occupied part of Turkey. Except that the rates have been slightly reduced, the tariffs are the same as they were under the Turks. All the money collected through civil taxation in the occupied territory is being expended on civil government, civic improvements, pensions for Turkish pensioners and allowances for the families of Turkish prisoners of war held by the British.

There are many civic improvements necessary. A good road between Ashar and Basra city is imperative; the canal needs dredging; the dikes need rebuilding and sanitation must be achieved by actual force. Much has already been done. Several good bridges have been built over Ashar creek; a large gang of masons is repairing the canal wall; the bazaar has been cleaned out; the police force has been reorganized and made efficient, and a railroad which is to bring roadway metallurgy from an extinct volcano 80 miles away is ahead daily.

British Pension Turk Officials.

All of the retired Turkish officials who were living on pensions from the Ottoman government when the British occupied Basra may now draw from the British government sufficient money to enable them to live decently. All Turkish officials actively in service at the time of occupation who have had more than 20 years' service may also be pensioned. Most of these have been permitted freedom. The families of Turkish prisoners of war may receive allowances by applying to the chief political officer for the British forces.

It glanced through some of the files in the political office and jotted down the facts of a few applications for allowances. The applicant can usually speak only Turkish or Arabic. He writes his application out in Turkish and takes it to the bazaar, where some native translator turns it into most weird and picturesque English. It then goes to the chief political officer, who orders an investigation. If the application is bona fide, it is certain to be granted. Pensions and allowances are graded according to class—the wife of a former governor would draw what even in America would be a good-sized pension, while the wife of a coolie soldier would get perhaps 15 cents a day. Yet both women would be enabled to live in their customary manner. This concession has prevented actual want. Officers already pensioned before the arrival of the British may draw up to one quarter of the pension they received from the Turkish government, although in cases of urgent necessity larger allowances are granted.

Relief Given to Women.

The wife of Mohamed Akhmed, ex-Turkish official whose salary was \$20

per month, and having no children, applied for an allowance and was granted \$7 a month.

The wife of Fezy Bay, former customs official, whose salary was \$115 per month, and having one child, eight years old, applied for an allowance and was granted \$15 per month.

The wife of a Turkish soldier now a prisoner of war in India, whose pay was four cents a day, and who has four children between the ages of two and seven years, was granted an allowance of \$13 a month.

A corporal of police died just before the Turks evacuated Basra. He left two wives too old to work, but no children. Each wife receives \$3 a month.

One family of civilians, man old and blind and his wife, who hitherto earned a scanty living collecting firewood, and whose son is now a private in the Turkish army fighting on the Tigris front, at four cents a day, was granted an allowance of \$4 a month.

A touching application was received recently. It proved to be a "fake." The applicant was a Christian. There have been few false applications—perhaps half a dozen in all out of many hundreds of applications. There are now 90 pensioners of the former Turkish government and more than 200 families who are saved from actual want by this system. As soon as a tale of misery is reported it is investigated. If charity is needed the money is paid out at once. If the application is genuine there is surprisingly little "red tape" about the awards.

VAST SUPPLIES USED BY BRITISH

Enormous Task Necessary in the Equipment of the Force in the Field.

WEAR OUT CLOTHING QUICKLY

Ninety Million Yards of Woolen Cloth Required, Nearly 20,000,000 Blankets and 840,000,000 Buttons—Boots Big Item.

London.—In a general way every one has realized that the mere recruitment of men and the supplying them with arms and ammunition was only a part of the work required of the war office to put the new British army in the field, but not one person in a thousand realized the enormous task and the multitude of incidents which go into the equipment of a force capable of taking its place in the field under modern war conditions.

The war office has been faced with the necessity of providing everything from specks to uniform buttons, from mess spoons to great coats, for an army grown in 24 months from less than 200,000 to more than 4,000,000. And the success with which this situation has been met is one of the industrial romances of the war.

Figures, as a rule, tell little, but the government has compiled some statistics behind which can be seen the feverish industry, the unceasing toil, which has permitted the men at the front to take their place as an effective fighting machine beside the French and the Russians and the Italians; the labor which made possible the development of the little contingent which crossed to France in August, 1914, to the greatest volunteer army in the history of the world. These statistics are based on reports up to April 1.

During the first 20 months of the

FORCED FROM HOME BY WAR



Princess Radziwill, formerly Dorothy Deacon, of the noted Boston society family, who has been forced by the war to flee from her historic Russian home, Nieswies, and to take refuge in Rome.

The princess recently had the cross of St. George conferred on her by the czar. She declares the plight of Poland is worse than that of Belgium.

war the amount of woolen cloth required for the army was 90,000,000 yards, which would suffice to put a giraffe twice around the earth. Shirt flannel has been bought to the total of 84,000,000 yards. These figures, it must be remembered, represent solely the army's needs. Here in a table is a comparison of the war office's needs in textile products in peace years and in war time in yards:

	Average in peace years, 1914, 1915.	August 1916, to April 1, 1916.
Woolen and worsted cloth	1,140,000	117,000,000
Flannel	1,234,000	84,000,000
Cotton cloth	632,000	191,000,000

After the fabrics were turned from the looms there was the question of making them into uniforms and shirts. Of the latter more than 26,000,000 have been required for field and training wear, apart from the further huge total needed in the hospitals. The soldier, whether in training camp or in active service, wears out his clothes rapidly, and the supply department at the war office has found that the replenishment demands as much clothing now in a week as did the entire army in a year in the days before the war.

It is not the large items that constitute all the difficulties. Buttons might seem to be of small consequence, but more than 840,000,000 of them, in all shapes and grades, have been used since the war began; not an unimportant commercial factor in itself.

Clothing for the Troops.

In the actual work of making up uniforms and their accessories, the army clothing factory was soon swamped when the first contingent took the field. The great clothing contractors of London, Leeds and other cities were called on, and with the adjustment of the necessary labor difficulties the work of keeping the new army clothing was thoroughly systematized. This table will show some startling figures:

	Annual	Total for
	Average in 20 months	peace years, 1914, 1915.
Articles	27,000	21,750,000
Boots, pairs	75,000	11,400,000
Service jackets	92,000	11,000,000
Khaki drill frocks	53,000	1,130,000
Khaki drill trousers	18,000	1,107,000
Pantaloons	13,000	2,607,000
Great coats	34,000	4,335,000
Service dress caps	22,000	1,015,000
Socks, pairs	890,000	54,834,000
Cardigans and jerseys	77,000	7,555,000
Drawers	134,000	23,144,000
Vests	134,000	8,555,000

The new situation in regard to boots is especially interesting. In the vast total noted in the table ordinary marching boots alone are considered, and the millions of pairs of canvas shoes and hospital slippers are not included. About one-sixth were supplied to the allied armies, but the figures are exclusive of 7,000,000 pairs of boots made for Russia.

Summarizing the clothing statistics, the government finds that the army's needs in 20 months increased between seventy and eighty times the normal requirement. And to the clothing figures may be added properly between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 pairs of woolen gloves and 13,000,000 "cap comforters."

IS DAUGHTER OF THE SEA

Little Swedish Girl Goes Everywhere on Her Father's Barkentine.

Seattle, Wash.—Evelyn Hansen, only seven years old, is the daughter of H. O. Hansen, captain of the barkentine James Johnson, now loading, and is here with her father and mother—and, what's more, the barkentine isn't going to Australia without her—not a bit of it.

Evelyn is truly a daughter of the sea, as far as age has anything to do with this story. Born on the high seas, she has spent over four years on the water. She has Sweden written all over her face.

Evelyn knows ropes and spars; knows which is the mizzen and which is the foremast; knows what a mud-hook is and respects and obeys the captain, for is he not monarch of all he surveys when on the high seas? But let a hireling aboard the James Johnson issue an order to her and every motion from disgust to defiance envelops her features.

HOUSE, MONUMENT TO HIS OLD LOVE

Prepared for Bride It Stood Vacant for More Than Forty Years.

REVEALED BY ACCIDENT

Death of Two Men in Old Mansion Reveals Faithfulness of Woman Who Fled With Owner's Brother on Wedding Day.

London.—An accident recently brought to light a house of mystery in the heart of fashionable London. Two workmen, making structural repairs on a residence near the home of J. Pierpont Morgan's London home, fell with rivens rafters and were dashed to death.

At the coroner's inquest the contractor declared the whole house was dangerous with dry-rot.

"Since 1871," he said, "not a nail has been driven within its walls, and no one has entered the living rooms except the caretaker."

"Summon the owner," commanded the coroner.

"He is dead, sir," was the reply.

"The house recently changed hands at an executor's sale."

"Then call the caretaker."

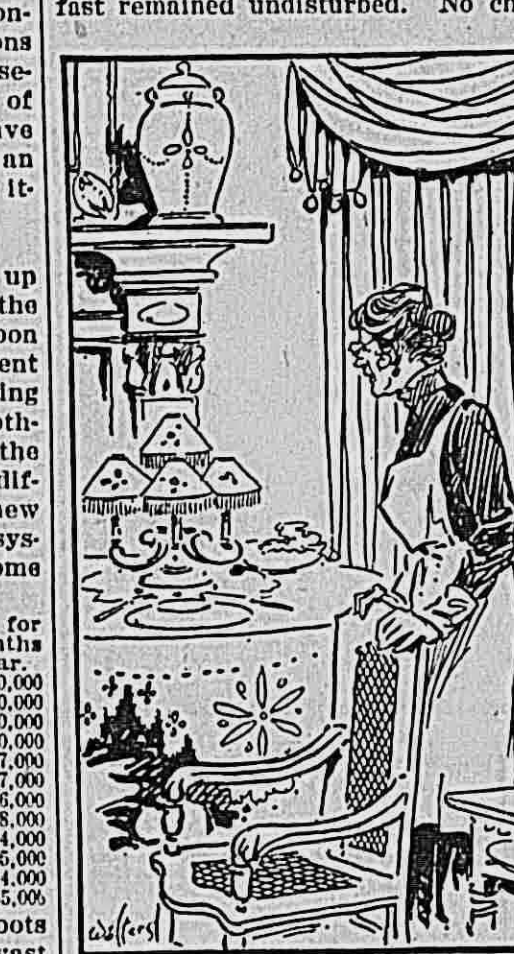
She came at once—a little, genteel, elderly woman who had lived a great part of her life in the shadows of the house of mystery.

Bride Changed Her Mind.

"The owner was W. C. Natton, a rich man, lord of the manor of Rockbeare," testified the little, old woman. "Five-and-forty years ago, when I was but a girl, Mr. Natton bought the property, contemplating marriage."

"Mosaic workers came from Italy and art decorators from Paris to prepare the home for his chosen bride. My mother was engaged as housekeeper, with orders to choose her maids. The butler came and hired his men. Everything was ready, even to bridal bouquets in the chambers—but there was no wedding. On her marriage morning the bride eloped with her fiancé's brother. London knew her no more.

"What Mr. Natton thought, no one ever learned. Mother received orders to dismiss the servants and live on as caretaker. Nothing was to be altered. The table set for the wedding breakfast remained undisturbed. No chair



Nothing Was to Be Altered.

or ornament ever was removed from the reception rooms, even the beds were never stripped. For 20 years mother and I waited for the arrival of our employer. Then we knew he could not bear to enter the house again.

Guarded "Proud Man's Secret."

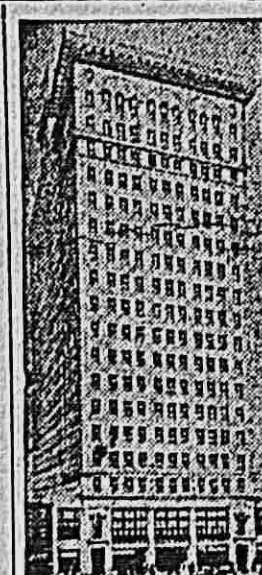
"One day, 15 years ago, an elderly, delicate lady in widow's weeds, sat in the park opposite for hours, staring sadly at our shaded windows. Mother thought she looked like the bride's portrait in the large drawing room. But she went away, and we never saw her again.

"After mother died I lived on alone, guarding a proud man's secret. I had only to keep silent. If the world was ever curious, it soon forgot. Seldom, if ever, did anyone ask a question about the emptiness of the old house. Many the time mother said to me, 'Dear, dear, this is a thoughtless world and selfish. How little the best of people trouble themselves about their next neighbors!'"

LOSES TOES TO BE CADET

Kansas Youth Submits to Amputation to Enable Him to Enter West Point.

Atchison, Kan.—Two toes amputated that he might pass entrance examination to West Point, Harold De Forest of Wetmore has been discharged from a hospital here. He had what is known as "hammer toes"—that is, two toes were drawn back and wouldn't straighten out. Those two toes wouldn't pass the examination, and he was promised admittance in case the toes were amputated.



YOUNG MEN—will appreciate the friendliness and democracy which characterize the

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL CHICAGO

Wabash Ave. near Eighth St.

For transient men of moderate means.

1621 OUTSIDE SINGLE ROOMS — 30c TO 50c A DAY

MEMBERSHIP NOT REQUIRED

Cafeteria and Lunch Room—Excellent meals at reasonable prices.

SHOWER BATHS ON EACH FLOOR

FOR ANY REASON BUT THAT

Whatever It May Be, No Man Goes to a Banquet to Have a Good Time.

An alert ear arises from a pillow at the sound of the latchkey in the door. The clock on the mantel strikes three. In the distance is heard the grinding hum of a taxi.

"Is that you, John? What kind of a time did you have?"

"Trotter! The most awful thing—"

"Did your speech go well?"

"If I do say it, Lottie, my speech saved the dinner."

"What did you have to eat? Was it a good dinner?"

John tosses out the highly decorated menu and turns up the gas.

Lottie studies it with professional interest. "It looks like an awful good dinner."

"They all look good in type."

"Men certainly do have good times," sighs Lottie wistfully.

"Good times," snorts John, "you don't think I went for a good time, do you?"

No man really knows why he goes to a banquet.—Helen Smith-Dayton, in Cartoons Magazine.

Knew His Money by the Scent.

How real life plagiarizes from fiction was again shown at Aldershot when a sergeant charged another N. C. O. with stealing his money wallet. Says the account: "Prosecutor stated that he lost his wallet from his tent and went to the sergeants' mess, where he was able to smell all the treasury notes taken during the day. He recognized one as his by its perfume. It had been kept in the wallet with a scent sachet given to him by his wife."—London Globe.

Lack of Confidence.

"Mrs. Twobble and I will go to the polls together," said Mr. Twobble.

"That's a fine example for other married people."

"Perhaps so, but Mrs. Twobble is such a suspicious woman she's afraid I'll take advantage of the secret ballot and not vote the way she's told me to."

Just the Pet.

"The alligator can go six months without eating."

"Just the pet for a poet."

One New York hotel has an inclosed golf course on its roof.

Tussore silk should be washed in bran water and no soap used.

Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land Sold at from \$15 to \$20 per Acre

The great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near \$2 for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming in Western Canada is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising.

The excellent grasses, full of nutritious food, required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can. or to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. Macdonald, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 49-1916.

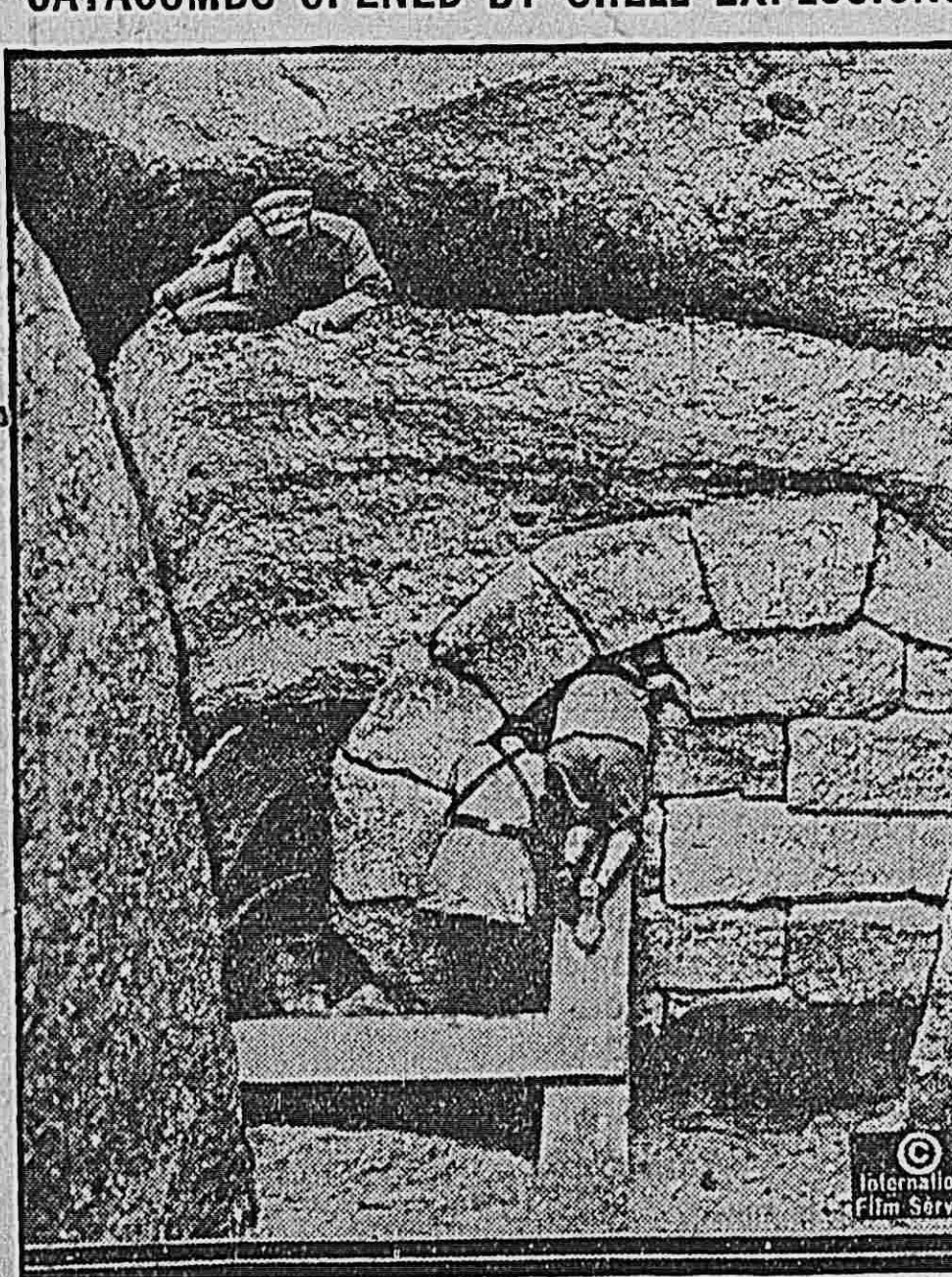
WINCHESTER

"LEADER" AND "REPEATER" SHOT SHELLS

For the high flyers, or the low flyers, "Leader" and "Repeater" shells have the reach, spread and penetration. Their great sale is due to these qualities, which insure a full bag. Made in many gauges and loads.

BE SURE TO ASK FOR THE W BRAND

CATACOMBS OPENED BY SHELL EXPLOSIONS



British soldiers are here seen exploring ancient catacombs on the Balkan front that have been opened up by the explosion of shells.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916

HAS HELD HIGH
PLACE ALWAYSTurkey Long and Favorably
Known for Its Delicious
Edible Qualities.

WORSHIPED BY THE AZTECS

When Introduced Into England They
Were Considered One of the
Richest Items at a Ban-
quet—Many Varieties
of the Bird.

SEÑOR DON TURKEY played a brilliant part in history even before the Spaniards discovered him, along with Mexico, in 1518.

Long before that he had been worshipped by Aztecs. Later, when his religious vogue was past, he was given place of

honor at the marriage banquet of a king. So superior a viand was he considered when first introduced to Europe that in a "constitution" set forth by Cranmer in 1514 turkey is named as one of the greater fowls, of which an ecclesiastic was to "have but one in a dish." But he speedily multiplied to such an extent that no later than 1555 two turkeys and four turkey chicks were served at a feast of the sergeants-at-arms in London.

Turkeys at that period were mentioned in connection with cranes and swans as important and rich items of a banquet. A little later, in 1573, turkey were used on the tables of English husbands for the Christmas feast. In the meantime they were more than plentiful in their home land, where turkey continued to sell for about six cents apiece as late as the nineteenth century. For six cents in those good old days a turkey weighing about 12 pounds could be bought by a good shopper. If the family needed a turkey weighing 25 or 30 pounds it was necessary to pay as much as a quarter. But it must be remembered that six cents in those days counted a good deal more than it does in this.

Turkeys of Various Kinds.

The turkey that the Aztecs worshipped was probably either the Mexican wild turkey, which is known by the white touches on its tall coverts and quills, or, more appropriately, the ocellated turkey of Honduras and other parts of South America, whose brilliant plumage, spotted almost as gloriously with vivid colors as a peacock, somehow allies it particularly with that vivid early people. The turkey which strolled out of the forests of New England and furnished so marvelous a banquet for our Puritan forefathers was a handsome bird than that of Mexico, in the opinion of some lovers of beauty, but not so brilliant as one as the Honduras turkey.

The American wild turkey, which really belongs to Thanksgiving, was the North American wild turkey found throughout the eastern United States and Canada. Scientifically it is known as the *Meleagris Americana*. Its plumage is black, shaded with bronze. In the rays of the sun the bird gleams in a beautiful harmony of black copper, gold and bronze. And the turkey likes the rays of the sun. He hates damp weather, not alone because it is bad for his health, but because it obscures his beauty.

It is generally believed at present that all the turkeys of the world have descended from the three forms known as the North American bird, which has just been described; the Mexican bird and the ocellated bird.

Credit May Belong to Spaniards.

The turkey which was first introduced into Europe may have been carried there by the Spaniards from Mexico or the Jesuits may have taken it back across the waters from one of their scattered stations in the great woods of Canada. In any event, one of its representatives figured at the marriage banquet of Charles IX and was regarded as of sufficient importance to be mentioned in the reports of that festivity.

The Mexican turkey is the wild bird of Mexico, which also came over the line into the southern part of the United States. *Meleagris Gallopaya* is the name that is generally employed to describe this turkey. It is somewhat shorter in the shank than the northern species. Its body color is a metallic black, shaded with bronze. This is thought to be the species that the early navigators first bore back to Spain and England. The white tips of its plumage also have suggested that it is to be this bird rather than to the wild turkey of North America.

that most of the domestic fowls owe their origin.

The ocellated turkey, *Meleagris Ocellata*, which is smaller than the others, has a bare head and neck. Its body plumage is bronze and green, banded with gold bronze and varied with spots or eyes of brilliant colors—blue, red and brilliant black.

Why Is a Turkey So Named?

Why the turkey is called the turkey when its origin is admittedly purely occidental is a subject that has puzzled many persons. There are several reasons given by those who have delved deeply into this problem, and one is privileged to take his choice. In the first place, it is stated that the turkey was originally supposed to have come from Asia. Thus at a time when a great stretch of territory on the Asiatic continent was called "Turkey" the bird derived its name from its supposed origin. Another speculative chronicler records that the Indians called the bird "turkey" and that from this its common name was created. Then, again, it is somewhat generally believed that the bird named itself by its peculiar utterances, which are still translated as "turk-turk-turkey." Again, still more subtle philosophers have traced the naming of the bird to its kinship in the matter of polygamous habits with the Turks, and there are other explanations.

The pilgrims were not so bad off in some ways as we have been led to imagine, for although they were deprived of the joys of tinned meats and vegetables and cold storage and similar blessings turkeys were so plentiful that it is recorded it was customary to refer to them as bread. Another chronicler sets forth the fact that the breast of the wild turkey when cooked in butter was esteemed by even the epicures among the explorers. But in spite of their abundance turkeys were regarded with favor even by the red men, if one is to judge by the following prayer which they uttered:

"Oh great Being, I thank thee that I have obtained the use of my legs again so that I am able to walk about and kill turkeys."

Choose Thankfulness.

Thankfulness is not the inevitable result of certain conditions, but a matter of deliberate choice. It is a mistake to tell ourselves that we should be thankful if we possessed this or that, for possession has little or nothing to do with thankfulness.

Be thankful. Do not waste any time arguing whether or not you have any reason for it. Lift your heart to the Father of us all in reverent gratitude, and in the mere act of thankfulness you will realize your blessings as never before.



HAVE LAWN CENTERS OPEN

Proper Placing of Trees and Shrubs
Should Always Be Made an Important Consideration.

Let your lawn centers remain open and clear that the whole yard may appear as large as possible; generous, yet well framed with plant shrubs and trees on all sides. If you must have a Phoenix *Canariensis* on a 40-foot lot, place it in the rear where it may also serve as a shade tree, though the same rules properly should obtain in the back yard as in the front yard. Better to use fan palms if you will have some, or the beautiful columnar *cocos*. Do not plant in the center or centers so that one or two large objects may alone be viewed by you, but frame your greensward or picture with shrubs, even trees, so that you will have a little privacy and seclusion, a limited seclusion, so that you feel as though on your own property. This open-face, look-at-me type of gardening so prevalent is not at all conducive to home life, and is founded not on generosity and unselfishness, but on false pride and a desire to "show off." Every true plant lover has at least a part of his grounds secluded; and somewhere on the premises may be found, if of sufficient extent, some suggestion of intricacy of design, without which no garden is very interesting or attractive unless in a spectacular sort of fashion, and the latter is debasing to the art.

White of an Egg.

The white of an egg is made up of little cells filled with albumen. By beating the white these cells are ruptured and oxygen from the air is enclosed, which gives the white and light appearance of beaten eggs. The white of a stale egg will not inclose as much oxygen, will not be as light and as easily digested as that of the fresh egg and is, of course, less valuable. The importance of beating the egg in cold, pure air is readily seen.—Exchange.

Foreign Subjects in United States.

A foreign government has the right in case of war to call upon its citizens or subjects residing in this country, but not upon those who have become citizens of the country. Foreign subjects are not compelled (by the United States government) to obey the call to return.

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to stop farming, I will sell at public auction on the Wm. Quinn farm located 1 1/2 miles north of Hickory corners and 5 miles east of Antioch, on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Commencing at 10 o'clock the following described property to-wit:

38 head of live stock—16 head cows, mostly due in Jan. and Feb. 4 head 2-yr-old, 4 spring calves, 1 yr-old-bull, brown horse, wt about 1300; bay mare, 6 yrs-old, wt about 1300; gray horse, 7 yrs-old, wt 1200; steel gray mare, 3 yrs-old, wt 1300; brown colt, 2 yrs-old; 2 bay colts, 6 mos old; brood sow, 5 pigs 2 mos. old.

20 tons timothy hay, 6 tons clover hay 2 tons clover and millet hay, stack of straw, 175 bushels oats, 2 sets double harness, set single harness, Deering grain binder, Deering corn binder, 3 sec drag, 1 12-disc pulverizer, Gale check row corn planter, seeder, Deering mower, 14-in walking plow, 2 walking plows, Keystone side delivery rake, John Deere hay loader, corn cultivator, drag cart, Deering hay rake, 3 in tire wagon, narrow tire wagon, new hay rack, double wagon box, set gravel planks, hog rack, 20 grain sacks, milk wagon, two seated surrey, milk tank, 15 milk cans, tank heater, 2 cross-cut saws, ice tools, 16-foot ladder and other articles too numerous to mention.

Free lunch at noon.

Terms of sale: 12 months at 6%.

Mrs. Mary Sorensen, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

J. E. Brook, Clerk.

Administrators Sale

The following list of cattle, machinery, feed, etc., will be sold at Public Auction on the Otto Loof farm, situated at Grass Lake, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Antioch, on

Friday, Dec. 15

Commencing at 1 p. m. sharp the following described property to-wit:

13 head of cattle—2 bulls, 2 years old; 1 heifer, 2 years old; 10 cows, 4 fresh milkers and 2 springers. Sow, 6 small pigs.

2 horses—1 6-year old, 1 12-year old.

20 tons timothy and alfalfa hay.

Sulky plow, 1 3-seated bus, grain binder, corn binder, seeder, horse rake, mower, pulverizer, land roller, sulky cultivator, hay rack and other articles too numerous to mention.

Usual terms.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

W. F. Ziegler, Administrator of the Estate of Otto Loof.

12w4

Why He Went to Freddie's.

"Why do you always tease to go over to Freddie's to play?" asked Uncle Charlie of his nephew. "Why don't you have him come over here once in a while?" "Oh," replied Jack, "I don't have to be careful at Freddie's house."

Didn't Interest Him.

Visitor in Courtroom—"What is this lawsuit about?" Stranger—"The creditors of George Bump, bankrupt, are suing his trustee in bankruptcy." Visitor in Courtroom—"Are you interested in the case?" Stranger—"Not in the slightest. I'm George Bump." Judge.

Church Services

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

EVERETT CARR, PASTOR

Church school at 9:45.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. E. L. Thompson, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Public worship.

12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

Hickory M. E. Church

T. G. GODWIN, Pastor,

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.

8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Christian Science

Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

(Official Publication.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The State Bank of Antioch

at Antioch, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 18th day of November, 1916, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate	\$ 109,520 00
Loans on Collateral Securities	11,843 60
Other Loans and Discounts	44,052 88
Overdrafts	\$165,896 48
Investments	11 86

State, county and municipal bonds	19,419 35
Public Service Corporation Bonds	22,950 00
Other Bonds and Securities	21,191 90
Stock of Corporation	5,000 00
Banking House	4,800 00
Furniture and fixtures	1,200 00
Due from State Banks	6,651 16
Due from National Banks	32,154 47
	\$8,800 63

Cash on Hand—	
Current	5,391 00
Gold Coin	102 50
Silver Coin	1934 50
Other coin	177 02
	7,692 02

Checks and other cash items	6 40
Collections in Transit	77 25
	83 25

Total Resources	\$286,438 99
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LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000 00
Surplus Fund	17,000 00
Undivided profits	32,354 97
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	5,990 76
	5,990 76

Deposits:	
Time Certificates	164,896 34
Savings, subject to notice	32,354 97
Demand, subject to check	40,415 55
	237,662 86

Miscellaneous Liabilities:	
Dividends unpaid	20 00
Postal savings	594 37
	\$24 37

Total Liabilities	\$286,438 99
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State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of The State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of November, 1916.

Daniel A. Williams,

Notary Public

Her Idea About Golf.

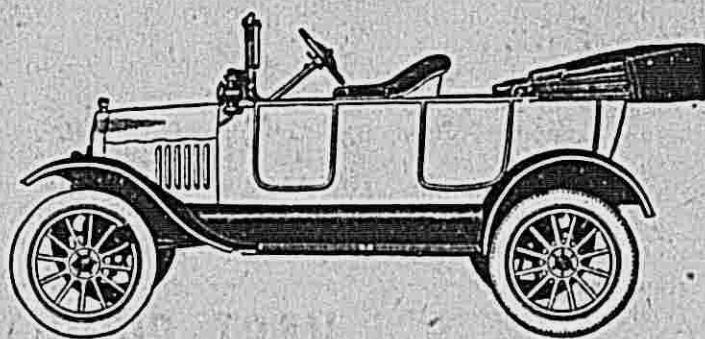
Many anecdotes are told of some of the curious ideas held about golf by people to whom it was a new and strange game before its modern popularity had set in. One woman who had evidently had a near view of the game said: "It is played by two men. One is a gentleman and the other is a common man. The common man sticks a ball on a lump of dirt, and the gentleman knocks it off."

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The new Ford cars are up-to-the-minute in appearance, with large radiator and enclosed fan, hood with full stream-line effect, crown fenders front and rear, black finish with nickel trimmings—a snappy looking car—and with all the dependable, enduring and economical qualities that have made the Ford "The Universal Car." One fact is worth more than a ton of guesses. Ford cars are selling from five to ten over any other cars, simply because they give more satisfactory service, last longer and are easier to operate and cost less to maintain—and there's no guessing about the reliability of Ford service. Runabout \$345 Touring Car \$360 Coupelet \$505 Town Car \$595 Sedan \$845—f. o. b. Detroit. On Sale at

Antioch Sales and Service Station
Distributors



WARNING!

Before you buy your Christmas cut glass and hand painted china inspect our special line. We have the best prices, most select line in this community.

This ad is redeemable for 25c on any cut glass or china, at Hall's drug store, Wilmot; Wis. Mail Orders Solicited.

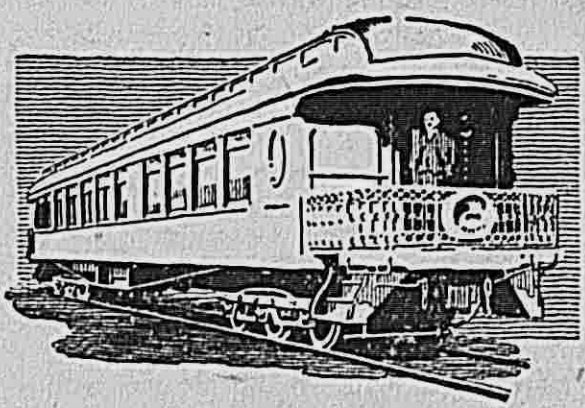
Hall's Drug Stor

Dealers in High-Grade Drugs and China

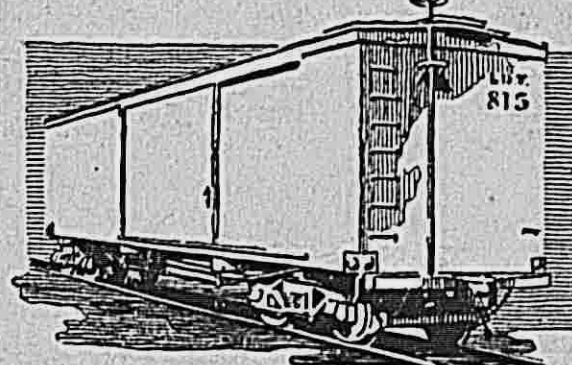
Wilmot, Wis.

Overland

Automobiles



Which
Do You
Prefer?



Pullman or Freight?

No one would think of riding in a freight car if he could enjoy the comfort of a big, comfortable easy riding Pullman parlor car.

So with automobiles. Most of the popular priced cars ride like freight cars. This is due to the old fashioned type of spring.

Many manufacturers still continue to use them.

The Overland does not. The 75 B Overland has the latest type of cantilever shock absorbing springs. As a result it is one of the easiest riding cars in the world. One demonstration will prove this. \$635 f. o. b. Toledo.

WM. A. ROSING, Dealer

Phone 140-J.

Antioch, Ill.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

EVERYTHING IN
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WINTER CLOTHING
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Peck Chinn is on the sick list.

Frank Dunn spent Sunday at Elgin.

Mrs. Chase Webb was in Burlington

Monday.

See "An Alien" Thanksgiving night.

Go to the Crystal if you want a good

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hermann were

Chicago passengers Tuesday.

Mr. Vac Babor and family entertain-

several Chicago relatives over Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chinn were call-

ed Kenosha Friday by the death of

father's brother.

Mrs. Margaret Klippstein and Charles

Strom of Evanston spent Sunday

at the former's mother.

My's mackinaw coats—all sizes—at

Webb's.

Mrs. B. F. Trieger, Pearl Trieger,

the Hughes and Arthur Trieger motor-

ed Waukegan Saturday.

"An Alien" an eight part feature at

Crystal theater, Thursday evening,

December 30. Admission 10 and 20c.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen and

W. Wolf of Waukegan were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorensen over Sat-

urday and Sunday.

The first annual ball for the benefit

of St. Ignatius Episcopal church will be

held in the opera house, Friday eve-

ning, Dec. 7. A good time for every-

one.

The Antioch and Lake Villa Choral

societies will give an entertainment in

the township high school building, on

Thursday evening, Dec. 14, for the

benefit of the grade school. Adults 25

cents. Children 15c.

At the meeting of the Village board

last Thursday evening, the bids for the

erection of the new village hall were

opened. Only two bids were entered,

that of J. E. Sibley & Son whose figures

were \$2830 and John Dupre who placed

his figure at \$2670. Mr. Dupre was ac-

cordingly awarded the contract and

has agreed to have the building com-

pleted by February.

Menu For Ladies Aid Supper

Ladies Aid bazaar and supper on
Thursday, Dec. 7.

Menu
chicken pie
mashed potatoes green peas
rolls
pickles
pie
tea
jelly
cheese
coffee

Don'ts for Homebuilders.

If you want to prevent trouble and
inconvenience after you have moved
into the new home, observe these
"don'ts" while building:

Don't cut down any trees on the
building site until you are ready to be-
gin building, and then only enough to
provide room for the house. This pre-
vents unnecessary sacrifice, and after
the house has been lived in for a
while, one can easily determine what
others must go.

Don't, with a white interior trim,
have other than quartered white oak
floors.

Don't when finishing the interior of
the new house be unmindful of the
quality of the paint used thereon.
Paint serves two ends, it protects and
improves the appearance of the house,
and the one ingredient in its composi-
tion necessary to the fulfillment of this
purpose is zinc.

For City Improvements.

The College of Forestry connected
with Syracuse university has exam-
ined and outlined methods of improve-
ment for public shade trees in 26
cities and towns in the state of New
York. It has been found that in the
cities there are 20,000 miles of streets
of a character capable of sustaining a
growth of 5,000,000 shade trees which
can be made worth \$100,000,000 in in-
creased property value. Buffalo is
thoroughly alive to the possibilities of
the situation and spends annually
about \$75,000 for the planting and
conservation of shade trees along its
public streets.

Changed His Mind.

"Henry, suppose we call on the new
people who have moved in next door."
"Oh, I don't care about meeting them."
"But when their furniture was being
carried in I noticed an unusually large
and handsome cellaret." "Ahem! Well,
we might drop in for a few minutes,
anyway."

All Credit Belongs to Woman.

A man is a great thing upon the
earth and through eternity; but every
bit of the greatness of man is unfold-
ed out of woman.—Walt Whitman.

Bargains in up-to-date overcoats, at

Webb's.

Laurel Powles spent Sunday with his

parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchman spent Satur-

day in Chicago.

Drug Store will be closed Thanksgiv-

ing from 1 to 7 p. m.

Ice cream for Thanksgiving at King's

Drug Store.

Remember the Ladies Aid bazaar on

Thursday, Dec. 7.

Wm. Rosing was in Chicago on busi-

ness Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brook spent

Tuesday in Chicago.

Arthur Rosenfelt transacted business

in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Sabin will spend Thank-

sgiving with friends in Chicago.

Louie Burke returned home on last

Thursday evening from out west.

The Rural Mail Carriers will not

make any delivery of mail on Thank-

sgiving day.

Mrs. Ira Simons returned last Friday

from a week's visit with friends at

Wheaton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell of Lake

Villa spent Sunday with Sol La Plant

and family.

Carman—one of the greatest of pic-

tures will be shown at the Crystal

theater Sunday evening.

Matt Sorensen and Miss Christensen

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ

Cook of Millburn over Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Warriner left Wednes-

day morning for Napolean, Ohio, to

spend the remainder of the week.

A return game of basket ball booked

for Friday night, Dec. 1, with the Al-

lendale team at the high school gym.

Wm. Verrier returned home from the

McAllister hospital Sunday and at

present is making remarkable progress

toward recovery.

Dr. Barber, registered optometrist

will be in Antioch, on Thursday, Dec.

7, at H. J. Barber's. Have him take

care of your eyes.

The work of hauling gravel on the

road between Antioch and Grass Lake

was taken up this week. The good

roads boosters are certainly busy these

days and they mean to produce results

to show for their work.

The East Ten club will give a Thank-

sgiving ball in the Antioch opera house

Thursday evening, Nov. 30. Morrell's

orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets

75 cents. Oyster supper at Sowles'

restaurant. Everyone invited to come

and spend a pleasant evening.

Let Butcher Figure It Out.

Donald was sent to the store by his
mother and told to get "Frenched" ten-
derloins. By the time he reached the
butcher shop, however, he had forgot-
ten the French part of it, so he said
to the butcher: "I want some tender-
loins; stand 'em up and knock 'em
down."

Standard Lights.

Such a dissimilarity has been found
by the bureau of standards in life-
buoy lights supposed to be of the
same power that makers are now re-
quired to submit samples of their
lights for tests before they can be ap-
proved. Some lights show as low as
13 candle power, while others run as
high as 180. The minimum require-
ment is 150, and samples must at
least reach that standard to be ac-
cepted.

EXTRA!

Basket Ball
Game
Allendale Team

vs.

High School Team
Friday December 1

at 7:30 p. m.

Admission 15c.

Everybody Come.

Hear the Glee club next Friday eve-

ning.

J. Hale is spending a f. w. days this

week in Chicago.

Wilbur Benhet of Waukegan spent

Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Polly Gardiner is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Isabelle Chinn, who is quite

sick.

The excavating for Claude Brogan's

new store building was commenced on

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alying and broth-

er William are spending the winter at

Miami, Florida.

Ray Webb spent the latter part of

last week at Madison, Wis., and while

there took in the foot ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Simons left the

first of the week for Marengo, Iowa,

where they will spend the winter.

A. Tobiasan has sold to Mr. Babor an

acre of land, which is located on the

west side of Main street in the corner

of Main street and Sylvan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosing, Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Yopp, Mrs. Arthur Rosen-

feldt and Miss Leonella Taylor attend

ed the dance at Round Lake Saturday

night.

The Lake Bluff Schuman club con-

sisting of a dozen young men will give

a concert at the M. E. church on Fri-

day evening, Dec. 1, at 8:15. Adults

35c. Children 20c.

Attorney General Lucey Friday gave

an opinion, for the state game and fish

commission, which officials of that body

say is of vast importance to sportsmen

and hunters of this state. He holds

that in the future it will be unlawful

for any person to shoot rabbits or

other game along the highways, road-

ways or public paths in the state of Il-

linois without the consent of the own-

ers of adjacent land or property.



HERE you are with the question of
= what to give, still undecided and
allowing it to worry and disturb you, when by coming here
and selecting some of the many dainty articles of furniture
we are showing, most suitable and appropriate for Christ-
mas gifts, the whole question could be selected to the de-
light and satisfaction of all concerned.

Articles of furniture are not shoved back out
of sight soon after Christmas, but remain in
prominent view and daily use, thus keeping
the memory of the donor green for all time.

Do at least a portion of your Christmas shopping at this
store. We pay the freight.

McCarthy Furniture & Undertaking
...Company...

Phone 76-R.

Burlington, Wis.



A Scene Taken From the Play "In An Alien, Which
Will be Shown at Crystal Theater Thanksgiving Night

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at
the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents
for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent
insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for
first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional
insertions.

FARM WANTED—We have cash
customer, \$10,000 to \$18,000 for good
improved farm with stock near Chicago.
Send full particulars. Chas. Baumann
& Co., 3065 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

FOR RENT—64 acre farm northeast
of Antioch village a mile from railway
station. Good buildings, 265 feet front-
ing on Cross Lake. Cash. Address A.
Zelinger, 3317 Lexington st., Chicago.

FOR RENT—A 117 acre farm, good
buildings, good land and plenty of wa-
ter. Inquire at the Bank of Antioch.

FOR RENT—Some good farm land
in Grant township. Inquire John Dal-
ziel, Antioch.

FOR SALE—A ninety-two acre farm,
good buildings also good orchard near
Trevor. Inquire of Dan Longman,
Chetek, Barron county, Wis. R. F. D.
2, Box 58.

FOR SALE—New modern home in
Village of Antioch, has all modern con-
veniences, either with one or two lots.
Inquire of News office.



GERALDINE FARRAR
Lasky-Paramount

Geraldine Farrar will appear in
"Carman" at the Crystal Theater
Sunday night.

Schumann Glee Club

ANNIE M. SHERMAN, Director

AT THE

M. E. Church, Friday, December 8th.

at 8:15 p. m.

...MEMBERS...

First Tenor
Harold Barker
Raymond Moore
Albert Peoples

First Bass
Kenneth Allen
Allan Durnow
Claude Smith

Second Tenor
Warren Siver
Clarence Schultis
Paul Barker
Everette Lawson

Second Bass
Raymond Barker
C. E. Neilson

PROGRAM

1. Tinklers Chorus
2. Solo
3. Send Out thy Light
4. The Sunshine and Your Smile
5. Kentucky Babe
6. Could I—
7. Winter Song
8. Rose of My Heart
9. Duet—Somewhere a Voice is Calling
10. Soldier's Chorus
11. Solo
12. (a) Frat
13. (b) Illinois
14. Oh Dry Those Tears
15. Aloha Oe

PROGRAM

Glee Club

Raymond Moore

Glee Club

Kenneth Allen

Glee Club

C. E. Neilson

Glee Club

Clarence Schultis

Warren Siver and Kenneth Allen

Glee Club

Warren Siver

Clarence Schultis & Club

Arthur Nelson

Glee Club

DeKove

Selected

Hawley

Ray

Geibel

Tooti

Bullard

Lohr

Tate

Faust

Selected

(By request)

Del Riego

AGAINST WAR LOAN BUCHAREST IN PERIL

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD
WARNS BANKS—SEES PERIL
TO INDUSTRY.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED

United States Body Notifies Institutions of Danger in the Purchase of Short-Term Notes From Foreign Countries.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The federal reserve board issued a statement on Monday warning banks and the public against the purchase of short-term foreign notes.

The statement will be a severe blow to the financiers who were planning to float these loans in the United States. The statement says in part:

"In view of contradictory notes which have appeared in the press regarding its attitude toward the purchasing by banks in this country of treasury bills of foreign governments, the board deems it a duty to define its position clearly.

"The board believes that at this time banks should proceed with much caution in locking up their funds in long term obligations which are short term in form or name, but which, either by contract or through force of circumstances, may have to be renewed until normal conditions return. The board's concern and responsibility lies primarily with the banking situation.

"If, however, our banking institutions have to intervene because foreign securities are offered faster than they can be absorbed by investors—that is, their depositors—an element would be introduced which, if not kept under control, would tend toward instability and ultimate injury to the economic development of this country.

"While the loans may be short in form and severally may be collected at maturity, the object of the borrower must be to attempt to renew them collectively, with the result that the aggregate amount placed here will remain until such time as it may be advantageously converted into a long-term obligation. It would, therefore, seem that funds of our banks, which should be available for short credit facilities to our merchants, manufacturers and farmers, would be absorbed for other purposes to a disproportionate degree, especially in view of the fact that many of our banks are already carrying foreign obligations which they are under agreement to renew.

"The board deems, therefore, its duty to caution the member banks that it does not regard it in the interest of the country at this time that they invest in foreign treasury bills of this character."

NO PASS FOR VIENNA ENVOY

Great Britain Refuses Safe Conduct for Austrian Ambassador to the United States.

London, Nov. 20.—The foreign office has sent Ambassador Page a note definitely refusing to grant a safe conduct to Count Adam Tarnowski of Tarnow, the new Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States.

The reason for the refusal may be paraphrased as follows: "Even if international law forbade the refusal of such a safe conduct, the actions of Austrian and German embassies and consulates abroad have been so much in excess of regular diplomatic functions that the British government feels justified in withholding its consent for such diplomats to travel to their posts."

TEUTONS TAKE ALEXANDRIA

Field Marshal Von Mackensen's Forces Are Now Only 47 Miles From Bucharest.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Alexandria, a Roumanian town, 47 miles southwest of Bucharest, has been captured by Teutonic forces, says an official statement issued here.

The Roumanian forces which had retired from the Danube town of Orsova has now been blocked by the approach of other Teutonic forces in the rear.

HUGHES RETURNS TO LAW

Announcement Says That He Will Resume Practice With New York Firm on January 1.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 20.—Charles E. Hughes announced here on Monday that on January 1 he would resume the practice of law as a member of the New York firm of Rounds, Schurman & Dwight, 96 Broadway. His son, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., also will enter the firm.

Put Blame on Strikers. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 20.—Anthracite coal operators, through their bureau of information, issued a statement declaring that much of the alleged shortage of hard coal is due to petty strikes throughout the regions.

Glassworkers Given Raise. Toledo, O., Nov. 20.—Announcement was made that the Edward Ford Plate Glass company voluntarily will increase the wages of its 1,800 employees 8 per cent, effective December 1. The average daily wage is now \$2.60.

BUCHAREST IN PERIL

ARMY CROSSES THE DANUBE

King Ferdinand's Troops Are Burning Towns While Retreating—Invaders on Outskirts of Alexandria—Two Towns Are Captured.

Berlin, Nov. 20, by wireless.—General von Falkenhayn's troops invading western Roumania from the north and west have effected a junction with Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces that have advanced from the south hand crossed the Danube into Roumania territory, the war office announced on Sunday.

The official statement says: "Front of Archduke Joseph—Rustian companies again attacked our position near Batou Nuegra in the Gyrgyo mountains, but failed to gain the slightest success.

"In the Alt valley, Rammicue and Valcea have been captured. On the heights north of Curtea-Deargas the Roumanians are still offering tenacious resistance.

"In the territory east of the Lower Alt German cavalry under Lieutenant General Count von Schmettow repulsed a Roumanian cavalry division that offered battle, the German cavalry proceeding in a victorious advance. The road from the Alt eastward is occupied by fleeing car columns. Their retreat is marked by burning towns.

"We are in touch with the forces that crossed the Danube.

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen—An advance by hostile infantry, assisted by fire from the sea, along the coast against the right wing of the Dobrudja failed.

"Under Field Marshal von Mackensen's eyes the Danube army chosen for further operations in western Roumania crossed to the other bank as planned. We have arrived in front of Alexandria.

"The Danube has risen high because of a thaw. In fighting their way across our troops co-operated excellently, our brave pioneers included, with portions of the Imperial motor corps and the Austro-Hungarian Danube flotilla under command of Captain Lucich, and Austro-Hungarian pioneer detachments of Major General Gaug's force."

MRS. INEZ BOISSEvain IS DEAD

Noted Woman Passes Away in Los Angeles Hospital—Stricken While Making Address.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, widely known woman suffragist and welfare worker, died in a hospital here on Saturday after an illness of ten weeks. She was thirty years old. Mrs. Boissevain was stricken suddenly while addressing an audience in this city during the recent political campaign and fainted on the platform of the meeting. Mrs. Boissevain's illness was diagnosed as aplastic anemia. Her husband, Eugene Boissevain; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Milholland of New York; and her sister, Miss Vida, were present when she died.

She was born in New York in 1886. She won scholastic honors at Vassar college. She spent three years at the University of New York Law school and got her legal degree and was admitted to the bar of New York in 1912.

The young woman had been actively identified with almost every woman's cause in the country.

On July 15, 1913, she married in England Frida Eugenet Boissevain, son of a wealthy Hollander, and she confessed that she had done the proposing. The union was happy. Mrs. Boissevain went to Europe as a delegate on the Ford peace ship, but left the party at Stockholm.

JAIL FOR MINERS' LEADERS

Women and Three Men Resentenced in West Virginia Case of 1912.

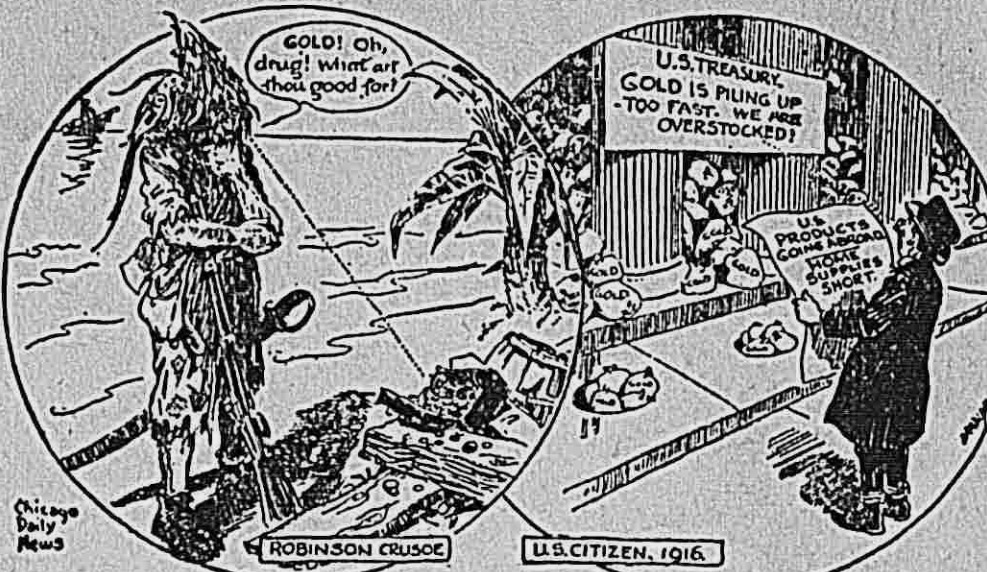
Phillipi, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Four organizers and district officials of the United Mine Workers of America were resented by Judge Dalton in the United States district court on Thursday to serve six months in jail for violating an injunction granted at the time of the strike of coal miners at Colliers, W. Va., in 1912. The defendants had already served about three months in jail, pending an appeal to the Supreme court of the United States, which in a recent decision upheld Judge Dayton. The defendants are Miss Fannie Selling, Frank Ledvinka, James Oates and Hiram Stevens.

British Capture Big Diver. Milan, Nov. 27.—British naval forces recently captured a large German submarine, according to the Carriere Della Sera. The paper says that a British sweeper landed 15 of the crew of the diver at an Italian port.

Priests Must Take Pledge. Chicago, Nov. 27.—Every priest ordained in his diocese will be compelled to take a five year's abstinence pledge, according to Archbishop G. Mundelein of the Roman Catholic church.

Baron Slain; Wife American. New York, Nov. 28.—Baron Hans Heinrich von Wolf has been killed on the Somme front. The baron married Miss Jayne Humphreys, step-daughter of T. St. John Gaffney, formerly American consul general at Munich.

KINDRED SPIRITS



ADMITS WILSON WON VILLA MEETS DEFEAT

CHARLES E. HUGHES CONGRATULATES THE PRESIDENT.

Declares Closeness of Vote Caused Delay—Wilson Replies and Sends Best Wishes.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 24.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president in the recent election, on Wednesday night sent to President Wilson a telegram congratulating him upon his re-election. In his telegram Mr. Hughes said: "Because of the closeness of the vote, I had awaited the official count in California, and now that it virtually has been completed permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a successful administration."

Washington, Nov. 24.—Woodrow Wilson has been acknowledged as victor by Charles Evans Hughes.

The belated congratulations have been sent. From Lakewood, N. J., Mr. Hughes sent a telegram of felicitation to President Wilson at the White House.

From William R. Wilcox, Republican national chairman, came word that all hope had been abandoned in California.

The Hughes message writes "banale" to the election results.

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Wilson sent a telegram to Charles E. Hughes acknowledging his message of congratulation.

The president's telegram said:

"I am sincerely obliged to you for your message of congratulation. Allow me to assure you of my good wishes for the years to come."

RULES ADAMSON LAW IS VOID

Federal Judge Hook of Kansas City Holds Act Unconstitutional—Will Go to High Tribunal.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24.—The Adamson eight-hour law was held unconstitutional here on Wednesday by Judge William C. Hook in the United States district court.

Judge Hook directed the receivers of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, who brought the original action in this case to enjoin the law from going into effect, to assist the government in expediting the case to the Supreme Court of the United States for final decision, and instructed them, through their attorneys, to invite the representatives of every railroad in this country to participate in the hearings before the highest court in the land.

This was requested in the government's motion to dismiss the injunction petition of the railroad, the government desiring to avoid "prolonged, unnecessary and scattered litigation through the hearing of countless similar suits filed by every rail system in every federal district in the United States through which their lines run."

Following Judge Hook's decision, Frank Hingerman, special counsel for the government, gave notice of an appeal which was certified by the court late in the day.

NEW LINER SUNK; FIFTY DIE

White Star Line Steamer Britannic, Used as a Hospital Ship, Lost in Aegean.

London, Nov. 24.—The British hospital ship Britannic, 47,000 tons, the White Star's new liner, one of the largest vessels afloat, has been sunk with the loss of about fifty lives, says a British official announcement.

The Britannic was sunk by a mine or torpedo Tuesday morning in the Aegean sea, according to the official statement. There were 1,106 survivors.

New York, Nov. 24.—The statement was credited to the British consulate in this city that American nurses and surgeons were aboard the British hospital ship Britannic, reported sunk in the Aegean sea, but later it was denied by the ranking consular official that there was any basis for the statement.

Warn Liner of Submarines. New York, Nov. 28.—A wireless warning to look out for German submarines of the American coast was flashed at sea to the American line steamship Kroonland, which arrived here from Liverpool.

Baron Slain; Wife American. New York, Nov. 28.—Baron Hans Heinrich von Wolf has been killed on the Somme front. The baron married Miss Jayne Humphreys, step-daughter of T. St. John Gaffney, formerly American consul general at Munich.

BANDIT SUFFERS BIG LOSSES IN CHIHUAHUA BATTLE.

Large Numbers of Attacking Forces Left Dead on the Field, Say Carranzistas.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.—Francisco Villa withdrew his surviving forces in defeat from Chihuahua City at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night, after a battle of seven hours, during which he made fruitless attempts to carry General Trevino's protecting works by assault.

General Trevino repulsed a fourth mass attack by Villa forces, the bandits being driven from their temporary intrenchments with heavy losses. It was announced in Juarez. The defeated troops now are pursuing the bandits toward the south, the same report from Chihuahua City stated.

General Trevino's artillery, which carried the brunt of the attack, did heavy execution on the ranks of the bandits, according to a message General Gonzales said he had received from the state capital. Many Villa prisoners were taken by the Carranza forces when a detachment of infantry and cavalry made a sally from the city, he said.

At 1:30 p. m., two hours and a half after Villa began his attack, the noise of bursting shells and discharging field pieces was said to deafen.

General Trevino had 20 fieldpieces stationed on the Santa Rosa and other hills in the suburbs of Chihuahua City, military men in Juarez say, and there were several French 75s included in this number.

Villa in person was leading his forces against the Carranza troops, according to the reports received at the Juarez military headquarters from Chihuahua City. The bandit leader is said to be riding horseback with his crutch strapped to his saddle.

ROADS ASK RELIEF OF U. S.

Revolutionary Change in Relations Is Asked of Congress—See Government Ownership.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The railroads of the country made a flat demand on Thursday for a revolutionary change in the relations of the government to the railroads.

General Counsel A. P. Thom of the railroad executives' committee told the Newlands joint congressional committee investigating interstate commerce conditions that unless the present system of railroad control is reformed, government ownership of the entire railroad systems of the country is inevitable.

Mr. Thom opened the testimony for the railroads with an outline of the position the railroads take concerning railroad regulations. He declared the present system has almost completely precluded new railroad construction and has endangered the credit of all railroads.

3 U. S. SAILORS ARE KILLED

Tide Sweeps Launch Into River Ship's Wheels in San Francisco Bay.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Three seamen of the United States naval supply ship Glacier were drowned in the bay on Saturday when the launch in which 30 members of the crew were returning to the Glacier after shore leave was crushed under the stern wheel of the Southern Pacific river boat Apache. The tide is believed to have dragged the boat against the propeller. The dead are: William Helberg, Glendale, Cal.; R. E. Wiley, McKinney, Tex.; Grover Campbell, Middleboro, Ky.

Sweden Asks Explanation. London, Nov. 27.—Sweden has instructed its diplomatic representative at Berlin to ask the German government for an explanation of the sinking of the Swedish steamer Arthur.

Change in Russian Cabinet. Copenhagen, Nov. 28.—Another change in the Russian cabinet took place when M. Nerstorf was appointed minister of foreign affairs, succeeding Boris V. Stuermer, who had been acting as premier and foreign minister.

Agged Convict Gets Pardon. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 28.—Governor Ferris has pardoned William Killmer, aged sixty-nine, the oldest convict in Jackson prison, who was sentenced March 7, 1883, to life imprisonment for murder.

TO WITHDRAW ARMY

AMERICAN-MEXICAN CONFEREES SETTLE ON PACT AT ATLANTIC CITY.

WAIT O. K. FROM CARRANZA

Gen. Pershing to Cross Border Within Forty Days After Signing Protocol—Both Sides Will Patrol Line.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 27.—An agreement was reached between the American and Mexican delegates to the joint conference here. It provides:

1. For the withdrawal from Mexico of the Pershing expedition within 40 days of the approval by both governments of the agreement. The provision is made that the time may be extended if conditions in northern Mexico are such as to constitute a menace to United States soil. The details of the withdrawal are left to General Pershing.

2. That United States troops thereafter shall patrol their side of the border and Mexican troops theirs, in order to guard against raids. Co-operation between both forces in case of necessity is provided.

The following statement was given out by the commission:

"The commission has come to an agreement as to withdrawal of American troops in Mexico and border control, which is to go by Mr. Paul to Mexico. If it is acceptable the conference will be resumed within two weeks. The troops are to be withdrawn by General Pershing within 40 days of the approval of the agreement but in such manner as will permit the Mexican troops to occupy the evacuated territory, which the Mexicans have agreed to do. Should the northern section of Chihuahua be in a state of turmoil such as to threaten our border, the American troops may alone, or in conjunction with the Mexican troops, disperse the marauders, and the time for withdrawal shall be extended by the time necessary for such work.

"The Mexican commander is to have control of the plan by which occupation of northern Chihuahua is effected, and General Pershing is to have control of the plan of withdrawal and the right to use the railroad to Juarez if he so desires.

"The committee found it impracticable to arrange a plan of joint border control through a common military force, and abandoned the idea of a border zone, which has been so much discussed. It is, however, left to the commanders of both nations on the border to enter into such arrangements for co-operation against marauders whenever it is practicable.

"The agreement distinctly states that each side is to care for its own side of the border, but that this shall not preclude co-operation between the two forces to preserve peace upon the border.

"The American commissioners told their Mexican colleagues that as a matter of national necessity the policy of this government must be to reserve the right to pursue marauders coming from Mexico into the United States as long as conditions in northern Mexico are in their present abnormal state. Such pursuit is not, however, to be regarded by Mexico as in any way hostile to the Carranza government, for the marauders are our common enemies.

"The correspondence between the two state departments under which the commission was created requires the latter to deal not only with withdrawal of troops but also with all other questions affecting the two countries, chief of which may be said to be the protection of the lives and property of all foreigners in Mexico."

The agreement was reached after 13 weeks of deliberations. The question of a loan was not brought up.

The agreement is contingent upon the approval of Gen. Venustiano Carranza.

RUSS DREADNAUGHT IS SUNK

Petrograd Admits Battleship Was Destroyed by Explosion—200 of Crew Killed.

Petrograd, Nov. 25, via London.—Russia officially announces the loss of the dreadnaught Imperatista Maria. The statement issued here on Thursday reads:

"The Russian dreadnaught Imperatista Maria has been sunk by an internal explosion. Two hundred of the crew are missing."

The Imperatista Maria was built in 1913 and is of 22,600 tons of displacement, 26,500 horse power and 21 knots an hour speed.

Fire Destroys Church.

Quebec, Que., Nov. 25.—Fire that started in the furnace room of the Limolou parish church destroyed the entire edifice with a loss of \$180,000.

Two and Child Perish in Fire. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Madison, their three-year-old child and another woman, whose name is unknown, are believed to have perished in a fire which destroyed the Madison home in St. Louis county.

Democrat Wins in 24 Years.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 28.—For the first time in 24 years a Democrat from Allegheny county will sit in congress. Guy E. Campbell won the congressional election in the Thirtieth Pennsylvania district.

Sudden Cold
Look out—it's
dangerous.

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates or unpleasant after-effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 48 hours. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine—look for the picture of Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sex—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

What to Do if Light Goes Out. If your electric lights are cut off suddenly a very good light can be made in the following manner: Melt a tablespoonful of lard and pour it in the top of a baking powder can. Put in four strands of ordinary white wrappings twine, allowing one end to stand up for about one-half inch above the edge of the can. Light the end the same as a candle.

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

All Facilities. The aged admiral was well known for his powers of exaggeration. At supper one night he was describing a thrilling voyage.

"While cruising in the Mediterranean," he said, "we passed an island which was red with lobsters."

"But," said one of the politely incredulous guests, "lobsters are not red until boiled."

"Of course not," said the undaunted admiral, "but this was a volcanic island with boiling springs!"

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Heatless Heat. "Br-r-r!" shivered the caller, "your apartment is like ice. I thought it was steam-heated!"

"I thought so, too, when I rented it," rejoined the flat dweller, "but later I discovered it was janitor-heated."

Did you ever notice that the size of trouble is your cue to start the conflagration yourself.

Green's August Flower

Is the one remedy always to be relied upon for indigestion, constipation, and that dizzy feeling. 51 years test has proved it the best in many thousands of households. Try it and learn by that means how easy it is to keep well. 25c. and 50c. sizes at all Drugists and Dealers. Always keep a bottle handy.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

BLACK LEG

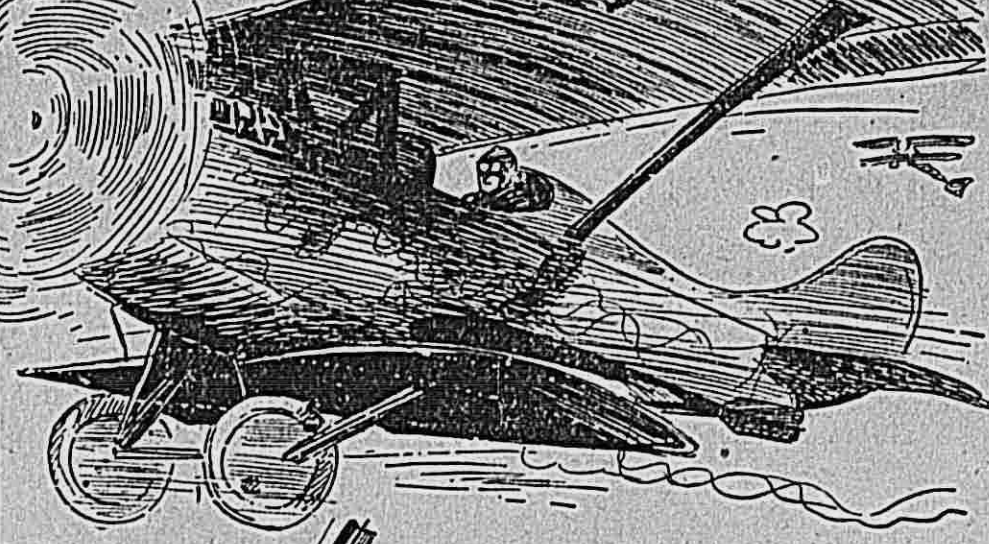
Losses Surely Prevented by CUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS

Low-priced, truth, reliable, preferred by western stockmen, because they prevent where other remedies fail.

Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-cent size, Blackleg Pills, \$1.00 50-cent size, Blackleg Pills, \$2.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's is simplest and strongest. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in VACCINES AND SERUMS. CUTTER'S, INC., 115 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

United States Now Has Deadliest Aerial Torpedoes

Ordnance tests prove Lester Barlow's invention of immense value in bombing operations: Inventor now working on firing death machine which will speed 150 miles automatically and hit the target



sets itself after it has fallen 300 feet. Before being released it is absolutely non-explosive.

United States aeroplanes now in operation are capable of carrying only two such torpedoes, but the government is now building machines which will be capable of carrying four to six, and plans are on the way for machines that will carry as many as 12.

One large battleplane, armed with such torpedoes could pass the length of Manhattan Island and leave a swath of destruction, for each shell is capable of destroying at least one city block.

An important feature about the new engine of war is that, outside of the engine, nearly every part can be bought all ready made in any wholesale hardware factory. Very little special machinery is necessary. In time of war these bombs could be built by thousands on short notice, and if built in quantities their cost would be below \$50 each.

Only Mr. Barlow, his attorneys, and the officers of the ordnance bureau know the secret of the mechanism that makes this bomb explode with such extraordinary precision. But it may be said that there is nothing electrical about it.

And the inventor himself says:

"A few days ago my aerial torpedo was officially tested before the army and navy board at Mineola, L. I., and it proved itself to be one of the most deadly engines of destruction that has yet been produced. The killing radius is more than 1,000 feet in all directions, yet it is so safe to handle that it is practically fool-proof. The layman would find it almost impossible to explode it without consulting an expert. Neither electricity nor concussion can explode the torpedo, yet when dropped from an aircraft, no matter from what height, it will explode from five to seven feet above the surface of land or water.

"This is the first time that the firing control of aerial bombs or torpedoes has been controlled accurately at a predetermined height.

"To get the necessary data that would enable me to design my aerial torpedo, I went through the following experiences: One Mexican revolution, shot at a dozen times or more, hit once, two falls in aeroplanes, one of them laden with dynamite bombs (Floyd Smith, the aviator, was in the plane with me at the time), one broken leg; two bombs exploded accidentally ten feet from where I stood.

"My first experience with falling bombs from high altitudes was in 1914, when serving with General Villa in the Mexican revolution. I was dropping bombs of my own make, cast from car wheels. For making noise, the bombs were quite successful, but they did little damage. I soon became convinced that bombs to be effectively destructive must burst accurately from five to seven feet above the surface of the ground, in order that their fragments might fly horizontally in all directions.

"In 1915 I did much experimenting, and in February, 1916, I placed my data before the ordnance department at Washington. Five hours later I walked out with my instructions to go ahead at the government's expense and build at the Frankfort arsenal, Philadelphia.

"The ordnance officers of the United States army are largely responsible for the success of my torpedo. Without their confidence and aid, technical and otherwise, I should still be looking for someone to back me.

"I am now at work upon a flying torpedo that can be fired from a distance of 150 miles and sent straight to its mark.

"In France, more than a year ago, an aerial torpedo struck within 600 feet of its mark, after traveling 60 miles. I predict that the flying torpedo will be a reality within one year and that in less than two years more than a hundred million dollars will be appropriated by congress for aeronautical defense of the United States."

Canada's Mineral Output.

Canada's gold production for 1915 was 916,076 fine ounces, valued at \$3,787,304, as compared with 770,374 ounces in 1914, valued at \$3,185,009. The production of silver in 1915 was 28,401,735 ounces, against 27,544,231 ounces in 1914. The total value of the mineral output of Canada in 1915, including gold, silver, nickel, copper and zinc, was \$27,702,750, as against \$25,095,100 in 1914.

American-made telephone and telegraph supplies are being purchased by Guatemala. The government has set aside \$25,571.41 for this purpose.

Exports from Hull, England, to this country in 1915 amounted to \$4,004,375. Imports totaled \$40,042,014 during the same period.

The United States, Canada, Australia and India are large purchasers of Japanese porcelain. During the first six months of 1916 exports of this product have reached the total of \$2,402,500.

PEARL, BRIDE AND LEGACY IN OYSTER

Boston Man Marries Girl Who Served Bivalve in Denver Restaurant.

St. Paul, Minn.—Other persons have been known to bite into an oyster and discover a pearl, but to find a pearl and a bride and claim a \$5,000 legacy all through the same little bivalve is an accomplishment.

Halston Foster did it, and he was married by Court Commissioner Gallick to Miss Gladys Malcomb, who served the Cupid oyster in a Denver restaurant two months ago.

Foster told this story the other day: "Mother died when I was eighteen years old, leaving me a \$5,000 bequest, to be claimed only in event I was married before the age of twenty-five years. I cared little for girls, and



She Was Sympathetic and Pretty.

might have 'stuck' had I not ordered blue points in a Denver restaurant.

"My teeth clashed with something hard, and my exclamation attracted the waitress. She was sympathetic and pretty, and laughed with me in my predicament. Then we discovered that the 'hard substance' was a pearl, which later was valued at \$500. Guess that's all there is to the story."

"Not quite," Mrs. Foster said, and she extended a hand which bore the \$500 pearl in an engagement ring.

The couple met in St. Paul by arrangement and were married, leaving soon afterward for Boston, where Foster is an automobile salesman. The mother's estate is in Connecticut.

SNAKES IN HOUSE; NO GHOST

After They Were Killed Mysterious Noises in West Virginia House Stopped.

Barboursville, W. Va.—The mystery that has for years surrounded the haunted house on the hill back of here has been solved as a result of Green Simpkins, a Logan county miner, his wife and his six children moving into the house.

Peculiar noises have emanated from the building a night and for months weird stories have been told of the wraiths holding high carnival there.

Simpkins, a stranger, didn't know the house was "haunted." Mrs. Simpkins had occupied the place only a short time when the mysterious sounds terrified her.

"She took a gun and went upstairs where she found the cause of the noise in the maneuvers of a dozen blacksnakes that had taken charge of that part of the building. She was so frightened she dropped the gun and screamed for help. Two men passing heard the screams and they entered and gave the snakes a battle. It was an hour before all were killed with clubs and stones.

JUDGE WEEPS FOR SLAYER

Death Sentence on Young Man Causes Tearful Scene in Chicago Court.

Chicago.—Judge Joseph B. Sabath of the criminal court, after passing a death sentence on Lloyd Bopp, twenty-three years old, covered his face and wept unreservedly for several minutes.

"I always prayed that if ever I became a judge I should never be called upon to go through an ordeal like this," he said.

Counsel for Bopp and others in the courtroom gave way to tears. Bopp murdered a motorcycle policeman four months ago.

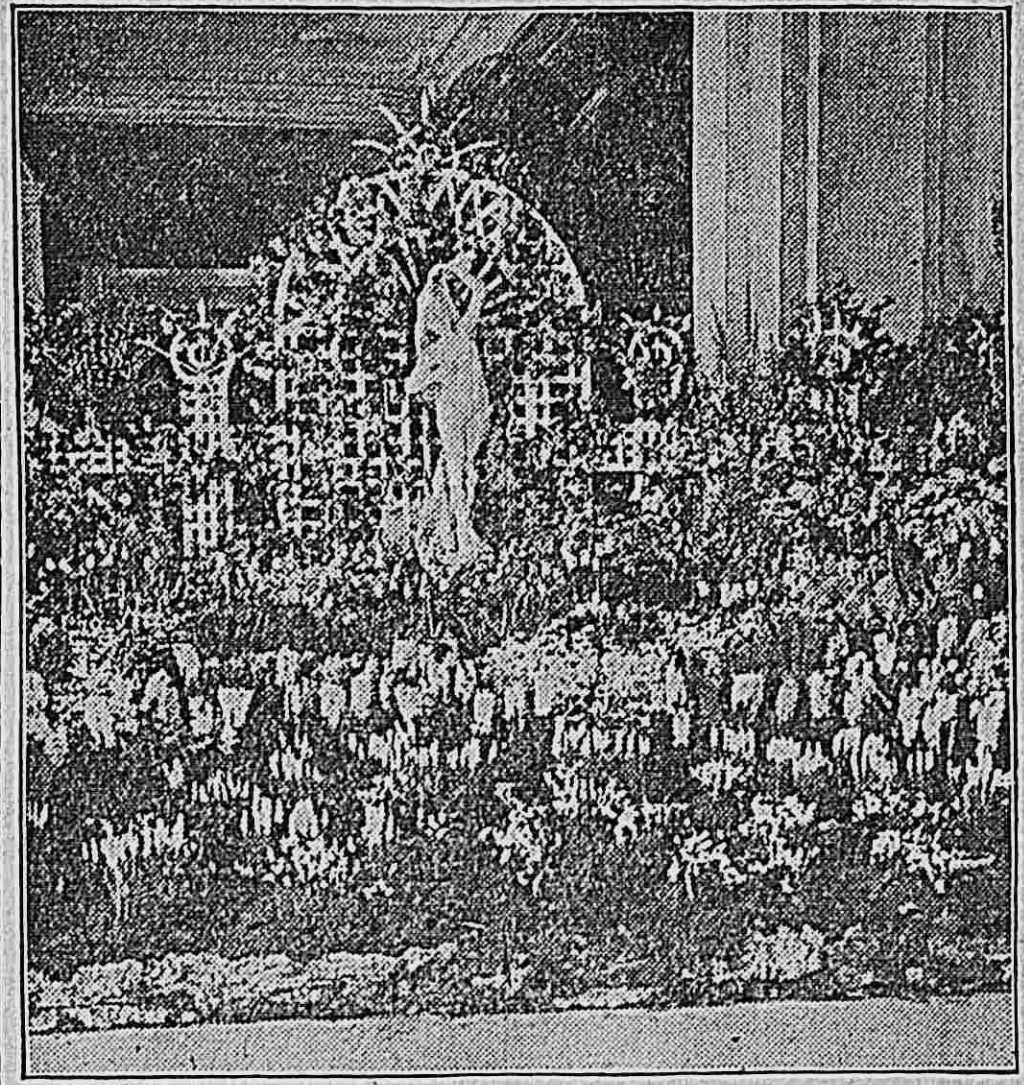
INSANE, TWISTS STEEL BARS

Portland (Ore.) Blacksmith of Massive Strength, Escapes From State Insane Asylum.

Salem, Ore.—John H. Thompson, a Portland blacksmith and a man of massive strength, escaped from the state insane asylum. As if they were made of wire, he twisted apart the steel bars of a window with his hands. He is considered dangerous and a vigorous search for him is under way. W. A. McKay, another asylum inmate, also escaped through the window.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery
Their Care and Cultivation



A Garden of Bulbs—Note the Hyacinths and Tulips in the Background. A Fine Study for Future Planting.

WAR THREATENS FLOWERS

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN

It is a good, far cry from the grim horrors of war to the pretty hyacinth and the crocus, but recent news brings the interesting information that the great European conflict is presenting a serious menace to the chief source of imported bulbs.

Private advices received in New York from flower folk in Holland, who cannot be considered as prejudiced or even interested in the larger

affairs of state, say that there is danger of having the bulb supply for the next half century destroyed. Holland has her army ready to fight either side, and she has a number of issues which might make her entry possible. As a first item of defense she plans to flood all the lands in her dike system.

This, say the flower experts, will result in the destruction of the great bulb industry. Not for 50 years, according to the sages of flowerdom, will the industry recover from such a calamity.

All of which is but a news preface to the remark that the raising of bulbs in pots, pans and glasses during the winter months is a simple and inexpensive process if one is fairly careful of the requirements. Among the many methods by which bulbs can be successfully grown, there are:

In soil placed in pots and pans, with drainage at the bottom.

In fiber, which is a light, spongy material, prepared with a view to prevent souring. Bowls, jardinières, vases or any other receptacles where the roots can take hold may be used.

In water, with pebbles or sand in the bottom of glasses, to prevent the bulbs from falling over.

Hyacinths, narcissus, daffodils, tulips and crocus are among the joys that are easily possible with little effort. Almost every dealer in the country has his stock of bulbs ready for the market.

If forcing is wanted, the larger bulbs should be taken. They grow larger and stronger flowers. The last of November is not too late for planting, and the treatment of all bulbs is about

the same, excepting that tulips take more time than the others.

Here are a few hints:

A six-inch pot is the best for all purposes.

Use light garden soil in potting.

Place a piece of broken pot over the hole in the bottom to secure free drainage.

Fill the pot three-quarters with soil.

Three hyacinths, as many narcissus, five tulips and a dozen crocuses can be placed in a six-inch pot.

Space evenly.

The practice of placing a layer of clean sand directly under the bulbs is always good. It helps keep the newly formed roots clean, but it is not essential to success.

A dark corner of the cellar is a good place to place the pots. The keeping of the soil damp is thereby aided. In the winter proper some of the quick-growing species may be grown in water.

Hyacinth paper-white narcissus and sacred Chinese lilies are among the best for the purpose. Fill the glass with water, so that it just touches the bottoms of the bulbs, and set in a dark place until the glass is filled with roots. Then bring into the room, and change the water once or twice a week. Temperature of from 60 to 65 degrees is about right for the venture.

Personally, I like to experiment with bulbs. The results are usually assured with small care.

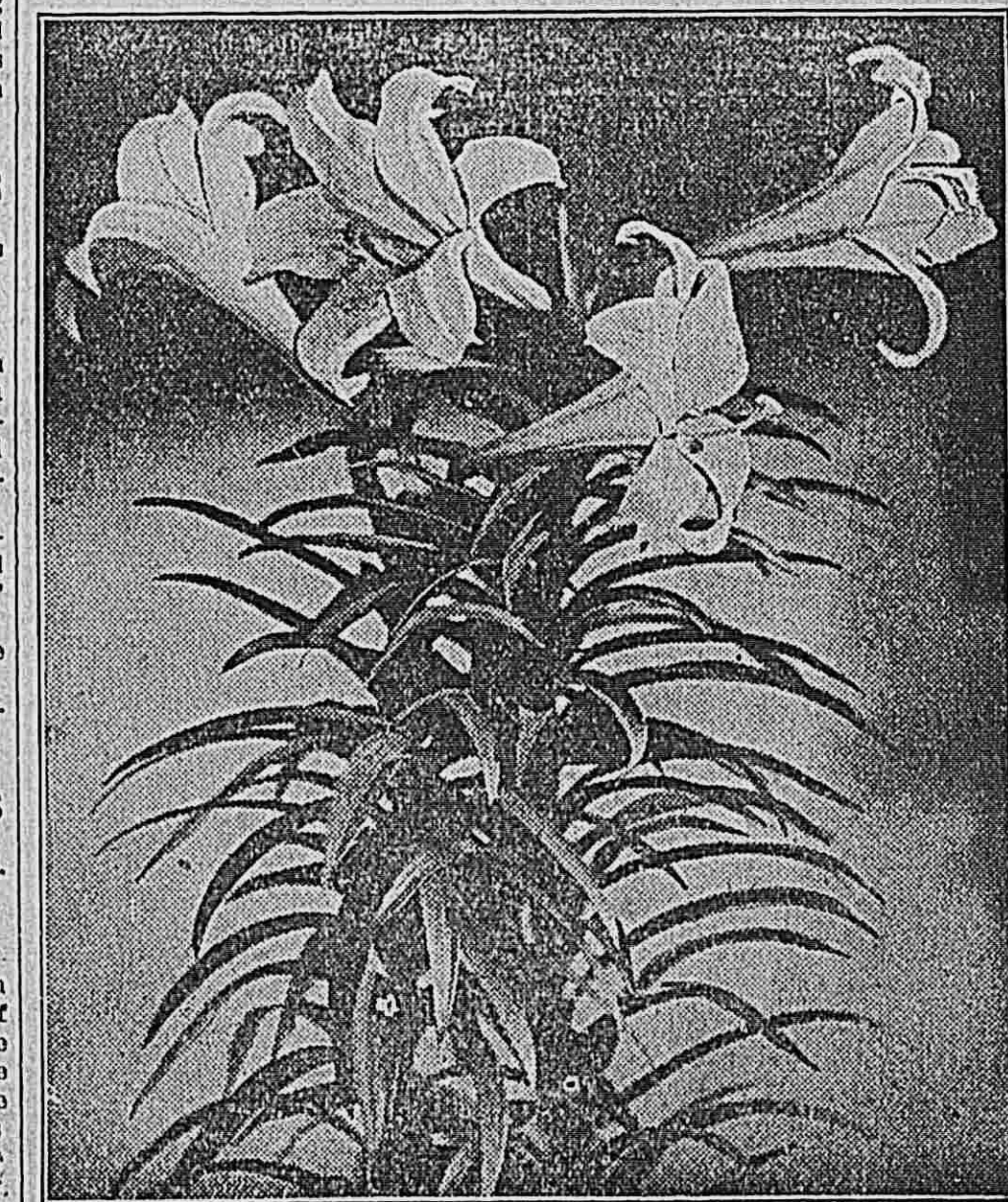
LITTLE NOTES OF INTEREST

Trees and shrubbery may be planted just as long as the ground remains unfrozen.

The department of agriculture of the United States will have \$36,128,852 available from this year's appropriations for the advancement of farm and garden science. Big item when the needs of war and other useless and unproductive items is considered.

There is a right and a wrong way to cut a rose. When a rose is cut from the tea and perpetual blooms only two or three eyes of the current season's growth should be left.

The iris is more important to the flower lover just now than the ultimate indemnity to be paid by the loser of the European war.



Do Not Overlook This in Your Next Year's Planting.

FROM ALL OVER

One thousand and five tons of Barle Duc jellies and jams were imported by this country from the Department of Meuse, France, in 1915.

Company G of Madison, First regiment Wisconsin National Guard, has an Egyptian in its ranks. His name is Ramsey Meena.

Polish women are renowned for the beauty of their hands. They place gracefulness of the hands above all other charms.

In the southern Pacific a large undersea desert was recently discovered. Over its whole area not a vestige of plant or animal life could be found.

A new shipbuilding plant will be built in Jacksonville, Fla. It is capitalized at \$200,000 and will employ 300 men.

Dealers in Costa Rica are in the market for American dress goods, clothing, fancy goods, wrapping paper and paper bags.

Glass and nails are in demand in Bristol, England.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Miss Belle Richard is on the sick last day.

F. M. Hamlin has a new Ford roadster.

Miss Stella Kerr was in Waukegan Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin spent last week in Libertyville.

Chas. Hamlin and wife were in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Atwell is able to be out after her recent illness.

James Atwell and wife spent Sunday at Sol LaPlant's at Antioch.

Mrs. Mary Kerr spent Thanksgiving with her sister in Evanston.

Mrs. George Helm entertained her sister from Forest Park recently.

Mrs. Coffey of Chicago spent a few days recently with her friend, Mrs. C. Jarvis.

E. L. Wald entertained Mr. Wald's sister and three nieces of Burlington over Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Kick and little son of Area spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Poulton.

F. M. Hamlin entertained a number of friends at a stag party at his home last Friday evening.

Harold Daniels, who attends school Abington, Ill., arrived home Sunday evening for his Thanksgiving vacation.

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Avery for their business meeting and to tie comforters.

Mrs. Ola Barnstable started Saturday for Dalhart, Texas and expects to spend Thanksgiving with her sister Mrs. Lee Nelson.

Mrs. Flora Christensen and Miss Elizabeth spent Sunday with the home folks but returned to the city Sunday evening.

The Play Ground association held its second dance in the hall Wednesday evening. The proceeds to be used towards the walk to the lake. Morrell's orchestra furnished the music.

F. R. Sherwood accompanied by a boy from Allendale, Anthony Leonard of this place and John Sykes of Grayslake expect to start Friday to attend the fourth annual Older Boy's Conference held at Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 1 to 3 under the auspices of the Ill. S. S. Association and the U. M. C. A.

MILLBURN

Tony Dames spent Monday in Antioch.

Leon Strang spent Sunday in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Lottie Neenhanse spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

There will be an entertainment at the church Thanksgiving evening. The Minnesingers of Waukegan.

Miss Dora Hook spent the week-end with the home folks. Miss Hook attends high school in Waukegan.

A. K. Bain, Frank Kennedy, Mrs. E. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart transacted business in Waukegan Monday.

Messrs. Ernest Davis of Libertyville, Geo. McCullough of Gurnee and D. M. White of Antioch directors of the Millburn Insurance company met with the secretary J. S. Denman for an all day meeting Tuesday.

Proper Physical Education.

The purpose of physical education is, of course, not merely to build up the bodies of boys today, but to put into the lives of boys that thing, whatever it is, that will make the boy strong and able-bodied when he reaches manhood. Such men—lovers of fresh air of hiking in the wild, of sleeping out under the sky—men who can both enjoy and endure, are the men who will make up a strong nation and not a nation of weaklings.—Scouting.

Beam in the Eye.

Many a child, as well as some older persons, has puzzled over that "beam" in the eye of which the New Testament speaks. It is not always understood that this means a beam of light. But it was left to Solomon Bernhard, in his wood cuts illustrating the Bible, published at Lyons in 1553, to picture this beam as one of wood, rectangular in section, and several feet in length!

Priceless Sense of Humor.

The sense of humor "suffereth long and is kind; is not puffed up; is not easily provoked." Within its onerous reach is the "soft answer that turneth away wrath." It is the first cousin of love. This earth would ride on spring-axes without it.

RUSSELL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coopridge on Nov. 15, a son.

Dr. Young of Gurnee was a caller here Wednesday.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Bain and Miss Dobbs took place Wednesday.

James Machas is spending a week's vacation at St. Louis and other points.

Wm. Edwards of Chicago visited a couple of days recently with his brother Charles of this place.

Arvin Nichols is very ill at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Warden Wilby of North Prairie.

The burning of Dexters school Thursday night caused considerable excitement among the neighbors.

The death of Warren Holland of Waukegan was a shock to his many friends. He lived on his farm east of here for many years. We extend sympathy.

TREVOR

Miss Anna Hahn was a Chicago visitor part of last week.

Mr. Mickle and Mr. Stanke went to St. Paul Wednesday.

Mrs. Aichtenberg entertained the Ladies Aid Thursday.

Miss Jennie Kennedy entertained Miss Burdick of Salem Tuesday.

Oliver Eberts arrived Sunday with a train load of sheep from Montana.

The Literary class entertained the mothers of the class Wednesday evening.

Edith Edgar of Antioch spent Saturday with her cousins, the Mathews children.

The children belonging to the Children's Meeting are busy preparing for Christmas.

HICKORY

Helen Cannon spent Sunday at Millburn.

Frank Edwards spent Sunday at Millburn.

Ed Wells and wife spent Sunday at Antioch.

Edith Pickles Sundayed at the A. T. Savage home.

Curtis Wells spent over Sunday at Maywood.

Fred Steadman and family spent Sunday afternoon at S. W. Ames'.

Miss Estella Gilling of Grayslake spent over Sunday with Irene Savage.

Ernest Garrett attended the box social at Gages Lake last Friday evening.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and children spent the past week with relatives at Maywood and Chicago.

Mrs. S. W. Ames and daughter and Miss Edith Pickles spent Wednesday at Gurnee and Waukegan.

IS RIGHT TO ANNOY SACRED?

How Jersey City Courts, by a Recent Decision, Allow Property Owners to Exalt Ugliness.

The sacred right of the property holder to make himself a public nuisance is reaffirmed by the decision of the New Jersey supreme court, says the New York Tribune. It appears that this right was menaced by a statute which made it unlawful to display with advertisements the Palladium along the Hudson. The statute is found to be unconstitutional on the ground that the legislator may deprive the owner of the right to use his land for such purpose only when the signs are a menace to public health or morals.

This kind of individual liberty is one of the unfortunate limitations under which our whole system labors. The public has other interests to conserve besides those of health, safety and morality. It is a mark of indifference to beauty bordering on barbarism that esthetic considerations receive so little recognition in the eye of the law. The zealousness with which the courts are bound to protect the individual in the use of that which is his own permits the defacing of our scenes of natural beauty with every conceivable form of hideousness.

Something more than a right of property is invaded when one individual may ruin for millions of people the beauty of a piece of nature's handiwork.

Unhappy Success.

A prudent man has his moments of depression when it seems as if his wife's running account at the dry goods store must be trying for the sprinting record and, what is worse, succeeding.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Trust & Savings Bank

located at Lake Villa, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 15th day of November, 1914, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate	8,000 00
Loans on Collateral	8,000 00
Loans on Current	8,000 00
Other Loans and Discounts	55,756 68
Investments	8,500 00
Other Bonds and Securities	8,500 00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,484 55
Due from State Banks	5 00
Due from National Banks	2,228 57
Cash on Hand	2,777 00
Gold and Silver	25 00
Silver Coin	672 10
Minor Coin	25 54
Checks and other cash items	11 00
Total Resources	\$88,694 41

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000 00
Undivided profits	\$103 40
Deposits:	
Time Certificates	12,763 97
Savings, subject to notice	25,800 34
Demand, subject to check	20,911 73
Demand Certificates	22 00
Miscellaneous Liabilities:	
Bills payable	3,000 00
Total Liabilities	\$88,694 41

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, Geo. A. Mitchell, Cashier of the Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. A. MITCHELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of November, 1916.

M. S. MILLER, Notary Public.

Not Hurt by Use.

During his vacation a San Francisco lawyer met an old friend in the village, and their conversation drifted to a discussion of the natives. "A young farmer came under his view," said the lawyer. "Yes," assented his friend dubiously. "Well, anyway, he has a mighty good head." "It ought to be good," was the reply. "That man's head is brand-new—he's never used it any."

Benevolent Man's Advantage.

The benevolent has the advantage of the envious, even in this present life; for the envious is tormented not only by all the ill that befalls him, but by all the good that happens to another; whereas, the benevolent man is the better prepared to bear his own calamities untroubled, from the complacency and serenity he has secured from contemplating the prosperity of all around him.—Colton.

Rack Rents.

A "rack rent" is a "rent that is equivalent to the full net annual value of the real property out of which it is issues, or approximately so." By statute in England today rack rent is defined as "not less than two-thirds of the full net annual value of the lands out of which it arises."

HOME TOWN HELPS

PROPER PLANNING OF CITIES

Method Has a Deeper Significance Than the Mere Laying Out of Human Dwelling Places.

"I am very glad to hear that among the objects of the American Civic association is that of getting rid of the impression that city planning has nothing to do with the large cities of hundreds of thousands of inhabitants, and indeed that is not solely concerned with these cities, but that one of the main functions of city planning is to deal with the small town and even with the small village community," said Mr. Thomas Adams, the well-known English town planning expert, now civic adviser to the commission of conservation of Canada, in opening an address at the convention of the American Civic association on the subject, "The Economic Basis of City Planning."

Continuing, Mr. Adams said: "Town planning does not deal with the beautification of the town but town planning, I should rather like to put it, includes the embellishment of the external features of the town both in regard to its public buildings and in regard to its transportation. But these matters are only part of what should be properly regarded as city planning. And when we come to analyze the fundamental things in city life we find that really we ought not to begin with the embellishment or with the beautification of the city, but that after the route of the city, the two things that matter are the industrial and the residential; want not only to look forward for the next thirty, forty, or fifty years in regard to your park systems, but you want to make sure that in the next forty, fifty or sixty years every person who builds a new home will be secured against disease which may be created by anything that can be prevented. You want to make sure that the conditions shall be healthy in regard to housing as well as in regard to the general civic aspect of the city."

The Town Inventor

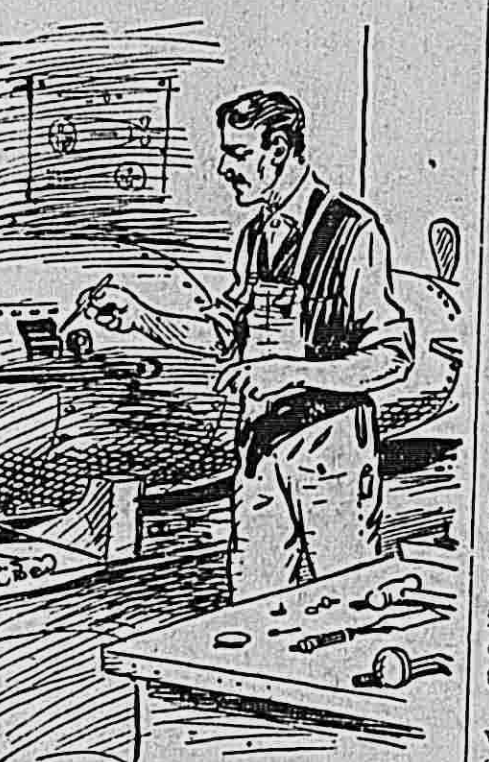
By HAROLD CARTER

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

If Eph Knight had come back a rich man it is probable that Lausanne would have seen its first lynching. But Eph came back a tired, worn-out man of forty-three, stone-poor, and before Lausanne knew that he was in town again he had taken a mechanic's job in the auto factory which is all that keeps Lausanne's population up to the five thousand mark.

His disappearance had not been so sensational as his return. He was living at the hotel and flinging money around. Everybody knew Eph; he had been born on a farm and had flown kites and made flying machines in the days when Langley was a national jest. He had been on the verge of success, however, at last. A company—the Knight company—had been formed to exploit the new flying machine which the Wrights were soon to consign to the scrap heap. All Lausanne had gone crazy over his dream. The Widow Gill, whose daughter, Polly, Eph had been courting, invested twelve hundred dollars in the concern. Then the Wrights took out their patent and Eph's company turned turtle.

"Keep the stock; it will be valuable some day," Knight had told Mrs. Gill. And it still reposed, forgotten, among a number of papers—her insurance endowment, the title to the farm, etc., in the safety-deposit box that the Widow Gill held at the local bank. But Knight



This Time He Was Devising a New Torpedo.

had fled, while his worthless stock went tumbling about his ears.

That was eight years before, and Polly had grown from a beautiful girl to a disappointed spinster of considerably more than thirty. Nobody expected Polly to marry, although she had had suitors before Knight put in his appearance. But nobody dreamed that Knight was still the knight of her heart, and that she repeated his words to herself every evening:

"I'll be true to you, Polly, however long I'm gone. And I'll come for you some day, never doubt me, dear."

Then Knight had come back, to board at the Widow Gill's, instead of at the hotel. At first the people of Lausanne evidenced sullen antipathy. Some still held Knight's rotten scrip; a few had uncaded theirs upon credulous neighbors. But the Widow Gill had forgiven him.

"It ain't Eph's fault," she would explain. "He couldn't know the Wrights would get out their patent ahead of him like that."

Something about her tone made folks prick up their ears. Surely it wasn't possible, but it was! Eph Knight was courting Polly Gill again—she, the twelve-dollar mechanic, and she the seven-dollar stenographer. And the old maid look was being ironed out of the face of this woman of thirty-four, and Eph Knight stepped down the street beside her like a young man again.

There was no doubt of it. They were to be married some day—some day, when Eph's dreams came true. But Eph wouldn't hear of his wife working, and twelve dollars cut no ice even in Lausanne. Worst of all, Eph still had those invention ideas warming in his head. He didn't stay long at work. As soon as he had saved a hundred dollars he put up a shed and started on his models. This time he was devising a new torpedo. A hundred dollars, with board to meet, doesn't go far in making torpedoes.

Eph became raggier and more unkempt. It was seen that he would never be able to take care of Polly. Only the girl and her mother believed in him at all, and he was getting behind in his board. The chances of marriage were more and more remote. People spoke indignantly of the fellow.

Then the war broke out, and Eph's torpedo was nearly completed. He had the plans drawn, and off he went to Washington, to submit them to the patent office. He found that he would have to prove they were workable and returned to the factory. He was refused permission to experiment there—it was the busy season. Nobody in Lausanne would help

Eph, even if he had wanted to be helped. Jim Carew set the pace, and he was bitter against Eph. Carew had turned Eph's invention into a company concern, and he was loaded down to the heels with the worthless stock. Eph wanted Polly badly; he humbled himself to go to the magnate and ask for work as—his chauffeur!

"Your man's left, I hear," Eph began.

"You want the job," said Carew, and a devilish clever thought came to him. "How would twenty-five a week suit you?" he asked.

"Finely," said Eph.

"I'll take you, then. And I'll pay you twenty-five—in the Knight company stock."

Eph never blinked. "That suits me," he answered. And he went to work. The Knight company, insolvent as ever, made steel castings in a small way, and the twenty-five dollar shares were still to be had, if anyone wanted them, at about three dollars apiece. The widow had fifty. Carew held forty thousand, and every Saturday one was unloaded on Eph. After a couple of months the magnate grew reckless.

"I'll raise you to a hundred," he said. That meant about twelve dollars a week to Eph. Actually, Carew was afraid of losing a good chauffeur. "I'll make it two hundred," he said a little later. "Pretty good salary for a chauffeur?"

"Yes, sir," said Eph.

Eight shares a week passed into Eph's pocket, or twenty-five dollars at the actual Knight prices. In six months he held something over two hundred shares, representing a capital of \$600. Polly was jubilant. He had spoken of marrying her.

One Saturday Carew said, "I'll buy back those shares at five apiece, Eph. I hear the company's doing a little business. I understand you haven't cashed in on them."

"I'm going to hold them, sir," said Eph. "I'm going to sell them my torpedo and, when they start manufacturing, the shares will be worth the old price, and something more."

"Well, I'll pay you cash in future," grumbled Carew.

"There won't be any future," answered Eph. "I'm going to leave you tomorrow, Mr. Carew."

He did, and the bans were put up in church, while Eph went back to the shed and invested everything in a forge and torpedo metal. Folks pitied Polly now. They spoke more harshly of Eph than ever. He had sold his stock at six, and it was rising, rising. It became twelve, twenty, fifty. The war boom broke with a vengeance. It rose to ninety. It touched a hundred. There was a wild flurry to sell. Every one sold except the Widow Gill, whose five thousand dollars' worth remained in the bank vaults. People alternately cursed and praised Eph, according as they had won or lost.

"I'll touch two hundred," said Eph, when the slump followed. Only Knight stocks held steady. Nobody understood.

Not till Eph and Polly, both radiantly happy, had started on their honeymoon. Then the papers were full of the news. The Knight company—Eph Knight, president, had the exclusive right to manufacture the new torpedo for the allied governments.

And Eph, who had sold at six, he'd fifty thousand shares, now shares, at two hundred!

"Welcome home!" said the triumphal banner under which the honeymooners rode on their return journey.

But when the mobs had dispersed Polly sat beside Eph, radiantly happy, in the old woodshed, while the inventor, lost in thought worked on his improved aeroplane engine.

KILLING ANTS WITH CANNON

Only Way Known to Kill Off Destructive Little Warrior Insects Common to South Africa.

It is hard to imagine big guns killing anything except men and horses. In South Africa and other tropical countries, however, they are used to kill ants—the termites, or warrior ants. These ants are highly organized. They live in a republic of their own, and are divided into classes of workmen, soldiers and queens.

The workmen construct the huge nests, the soldiers defend them and keep order, and the females, or queens, are cared for by all the others. The ant heaps of these particular ants are often twenty feet high and pyramidal in shape. Cattle climb upon them without crushing them. A dozen men can find shelter in some of their chambers, and native hunters often lie in wait inside them when out after wild animals—after the nests have been deserted, of course.

The ants construct galleries which are as wide as the bore of a large cannon, and which run three or four feet underground. If we built houses as big in proportion, a workingman would live in a dwelling as big as a pyramid of Egypt.

These ants are frightfully destructive, and the only way to kill them off is to blow them and their nests to pieces with guns loaded with grape shot.

Needed.

A woman who had had four stalwart soldiers billeted on her endeavoring to use as little butcher meat as possible. Day after day there was served up at dinner a scanty meal, the chief item of which was tea.

"Ah," she said one day, pointing to a tea-leaf floating in one of the cups, "there's to be a visitor today!"

"Well, madam," said one of the hungry four, "let us hope it's the butcher!"

Martyr Gave N.Y.

Known in Roman Augusta Veromandorum, St. France, received its present name of Antioch in the third century, when the doctrines of St. Paul were preached here. In the fourth century, when the city was destroyed by the Goths, the name was changed to Antiochia. The city was again destroyed by the Goths in the fifth century, and the name was changed to Antiochia. The city was again destroyed by the Goths in the fifth century, and the name was changed to Antiochia.

Island Ruined by

St. Helena, famous island prison of Napoleon, was time covered with thick forest did not do there, and goats ported to give meat and milk fletters. They soon ran wild, and themselves to the hills, where multiplied by thousands, and on the young trees and at today the island is little better desert.

Pointer for Law

"Dad," asked the son of a Philadelphia lawyer, "just what is a case?" "A test case, my son," replied the father. "Is a case brought before the courts to test the law, or to test the wisdom of the lawyers in working out a case."—Kansas City Journal.

Poor Man's Limits

"After all, it's no crime, poor. Maybe not, but no poor an effort to hire a lawyer to that it isn't."—Kansas City Star.

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Sequoia Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A.M.

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FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

IDA OSMOND, Sec'y. ELIZABETH WEBB, W. M.

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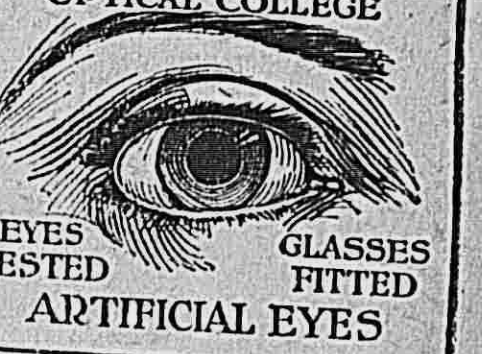
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